



TO DR. BRADFORD WASHBURN in Boston and to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., Canada's choice last winter of a noble Yukon peak to bear the name Mount Kennody came as particularly welcome news. As the 24-year-old leader of our Yukon Expedition of 1935. Brad Washburn had been first to lay eyes on the peak. Now he phoned me with the same energy and enthusiasm that had made him a great expedition leader and the moving spirit of Boston's Museum of Science. "It's terrific," he said. "A wonderful peak. That whole area should be better known."

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Out of that conversation was born our Mount Kennedy Yukon Expedition of 1965. a joint undertaking of the two institutions to explore and map this remote region more thoroughly. The following articles tell the story of the peak's discovery and the new expedition's first stage. Soon after writing this account, Dr. Washburn again flew west for the second stage - a month or more of hard-slogging ground surveys for a new map - to be reported in a later issue. - MELVILLE BELL GROSVENOR

CANADA'S MOUNT KENNEDY

I: The Discovery

By BRADFORD WASHBURN

Girector, Museum of Science, Boston, and Leader of the National Geographic Society sponsored Yukan Expeditions of 1935 and 1965

SENSE WITH ENCITEMENT and anticipation, Andy Taylor and I pressed close to the windows of our single-engine Fairthild ski-plane. It was midwiernoon on a brilliant, cloudless winter day, February 26, 1935.

With bush pilot Everett Wasson at the controls, we had just taken off from frozen Kluane Lake, in Canada's Yukon Territory, on the second of two thrilling exploratory flights on the same memorable day. Now we climbed steadily southward up the dramatic winding valley of the great Kaskawulsh Glavier.

Here the map ended It is hard to believe that only 30 years ago a totally blank area of nearly 5,000 square miles could still exist in North America so close to civilization. Vet it did Maps labeled the area "unexplored mountains and glaciers."

Taylor and I formed the sunguard of a seven-man recommissance survey party that was to fly into the very center of this Yukon blank spot, spend three months there, photograph it, and unravel its mysteries for the National Geographic Society."

As our slow but magged old plane circled up out of the valley, our eyes scanned the glowering crests of a range of rocky peaks. For all time—until that day—they had concealed the secret of what lay in the heart of the St. Elias Mountains.

Suddenly I cried out, "There it is!" In all its ice-clad glory, Mount Hubbard rosy malesucally above the lower peaks ahead. Named in 1800 for Gardiner Greene Hubbard, first President of the National Geographic Society, this 14,950-foot peak stood guard over the southern edge of the vast unknown region (maps, page 12). "See "Lapturing Yukon's Literal Stronghold," by Bradford Washbarn, in the June, 1936, Gaznanastric 1 Canada's highest summit, 19,850-foot Mount Logan, marked the region's northwest tip.

Mount Hubbard had been mapped from the Alaskan coast, 30 miles away, as a key turning point on the Canadian boundary. Its huge icy dome and that of its partner, 14,500toot Mount Alverstone, bad loomed for three decades as tiny islands of the known in a sea of unmapped mountains and glaciers.

Unknown Peak of Himslavan Grandeur

Just east of Hubbard and Aiverstone rose another giant that we judged to be 14,000 feet high Unlike the rounded domes of its neighbors, this mountain had a sharp, almost Himalayan summit (page 7), flanked with staggering precipices of ice and granite

Throughout those long, eventful first flights, and even after months of ground exploration, this new peak stood out vividly as the most exciting and majestic of the scores we discovered I have kept a photographic enlargement of the mountain before my desk for many years. To me it epitomized all the mighty mountain grandeur of Alaska and the Yukon.

It was a thrill to learn last January, thirty years after we discovered the peak, that Canada had named it Mount Kennedy in honor of our late President Prene Minister Lester B. Pearson amounted the selection. The Canadians sought a mountain that had not previously been named, that towered lefty and magnificent, and that lay as close as possible to the international boundary, where it would enough as a symbol of the unique friendship that exists between our two great nations. They could not have chosen better.

Last March and April, I revisited the superb St. Elias tunze as leader of the Mount Kennedy Yukon Expedition, cosponsored by the National Geographic Society and Hoston's Museum of Science. Propagt cooperation came from the Canadian and United States Govcenturents, particularly their Air Forces.

Since our first expedition, the Canadians bad made an excellent map of the area, on a scale of Valinch to the mile. Now we planned surveys that would make possible new maps on a scale five times larger, with much more detail—the actual shapes of peaks and glaciers, of snow fields, crevasses, and moraines.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy expressed a wish to be among the first climbers to set foot on his brother's peak, and we invited him to join our advance party, assigned to place a servey marker there. Careful plantifus, superh weather, and wonderful Canadian co-operation resulted in total success for this important first phase of our expedition.



ADDRESS TRANSPORT OF THE A

Steep, snowy slope on Lowell Glacier proved too much for the sled team of the 1935 expedition. Here the explorers, having unbitched the dogs, hauf up the sled themselves.



Atop a Cairn, the Author (left) Charts the Raw North in 1935

Young Bradford Washburn takes theodolite sightness on Lowell Glacier during the National Geographic Society's 1935 Yukun Expedition. Then the marker flag at his feet was excited on the cases. Returning last spring as leader of the Mount Kennedy Yukon Expedition, Dr. Washburn found the staff still there.

The seven-man party of 30 years ago discovered scores of peaks above 10,000 feet, including the future Mount Kennedy, and named two of the new peaks for King George V and Queen Mary of Great Britain



Expedition leader Washbura, then 24, plays with Cracker and Monkey, two of six dogs that mushed across more than a thousand miles of the frezen Yukon with the 1925 party.





Received worth face of Mount Kenneds dwarfs the High Camp on Lowell Glacier Washburn named the glacier for Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former President of Harvard, nearby rise two peaks named for alumnt, Mounts Kennedy and Hubbard, the latter for Gardiner Greene Hubbard, our Society's first President. Members of the 1935 expedition climbed to 12,200 feet on Mount Kennedy to establish their highest survey station.

Fokker ski-plane unloads supplies for the 1935 explorers.



MOUNT KENNEDY

II: A Peak Worthy of the President

By ROBERT F. KENNEDY

United States Senator from New York

66 TT LOOKS LIKE THE END of the world!"

Mount Kennedy drew this exclamation from the Royal Canadian Air Force belicopter pilot who flew us in to the Base Camp on the mountain last March 22. Viewing the peak from on lock, I thought the description apt.

Mount Kennedy is a magnificent mountain-lonely, stark, forbidding. The atter desolation of that part of the Yukon Territory only emphasizes the peak's beauty.

When the Canadian Government announced last winter that it would name this mountain after President Kennedy, it occurred almost simultaneously to my brother Edward and to me that we should climb it.

It also occurred to the National Geographic Society, for a few days later we were invited to accompany the first phase of a Geographic expedition organized to map the area in detail in cooperation with the Canadian Government and Boston's Museum of Science. Because my brother was not yet well enough from his airplane crash the year before. I went on by myself with the advance party.

I am extremely grateful to Canada for naming this majestic mountain after the President, and for the help it gave us in making the climb. I consider it a privilege to have accompanied a fine group of climbers, whose purpose was to place markers on two conspicuous peaks for surveying and mapping. That I was the first man to reach the top of Mount Kennedy can be attributed only to the generosity and help-fulness of the men with whom I climbed.

We did not accomplish any historic or physical feat. But reaching the summit of the peak—and the companionship of the men—gave me great satisfaction. I am grateful, particularly, to James W. Whittaker and Barry W. Prather of Washington State, and to James Craig of British Columbia, George R. Senner, Dec Molenaar, and William N. Prater of Washington State, and William A. Allard of Minnesota.

Kneeling atop the mountain named for his brother, Senator Kannedy receives a constrationary hog from climbing companion James W. Whittaker. Moments earlier the Senator had planted the family fing on the summit.



I climbed Mount Kennedy for compelling personal reasons. I gained other rewards as well. There was the unassuming courage and dedication, intelligence and good humor of the climbers. There was the mountain itself, and there was the knowledge that we had helped being this remote part of the world closer to all of us.

The complete explanation of why men leave their families to hardle in a cold little tent on the side of a difficult mountain is something that perhaps can't be explained until we can explain man himself. I tried to figure it out as I looked around our crowded, unconfortable tent.

Why did these men who had climbed and faced death so many times now wait on this high glacing—a glacier interspersed with crevasses, some huga, some small, some breathtaking in their starkness, some hidden and far more sinister?

Why did these men wan here, dwarfed by vast mountains on all sides, to climb this peak whose summit had never been reached?

I think of Jim Whittaker's favorite quote, the words of James Ramses Ullman, boted author and thremister of the Geographic-sponsored American Mount Everest



Mount Alverstone wears a swirling wreath of clouds. The name communiorates the British Lord Chief Justice who helped its Alaska's boundaries in 1905.

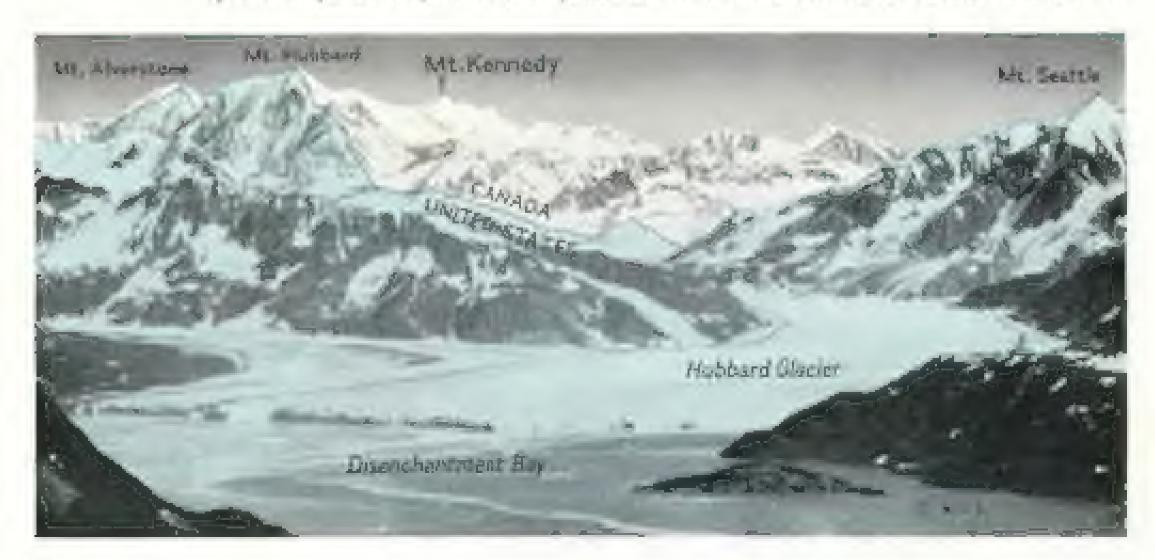
Jagged ice-hung spire, Mount Kennedy hits some 2,500 feet above a 1903 survey party on Lowell Gueier, which has to the north and east of the peak.

Struggling up Mount Hubbard, 1-4,950-foot aeighbor of Mount Kennedy, William N. Prater carties a market post to leave as a guide to map makers.





Lofty peaks spike the Canada-United States boundary. Key below names the bordermarking grants—Alverstore, Hubbard, and Scattle—and shows newly named Mount Kennedy, three miles deep in Yukon Territory. The name Disenchantment Bay reflects Spanish explorer Alejandro Malaspina's failure to find a Northwest Passage bere in 1791.





Expedition: "Challenge is the core and mainspring of all human activity. If there's an ocean, we cross it, if there's a disease, we cure it, if there's a wrong, we right it, if there's a record, we break it, and finally, if there's a mountain, we climb it."

I returned with great respect for the men who climb mountains. They are not a bootloose, corefree lot, haphazardiv searching for thrills.

For instance, of nineteen Americans on the 1963 Mount Everest Expedition, eighteen were college graduates, five held master's degrees, five were Ph D's, and three
were doctors of medicine. If you took the Nation's nineteen best businessmen, labor
leaders, or Members of the Scoate or House of Representatives, I doubt that their educational achievements would be any higher. The courage of mountain climbers is not
blind, inexplicable, meaningless; it is courage with ability, brains, tenacity of purpose.

President Kennedy loved the outdoors. He loved adventure. He admired courage more than any other human quality, and he was President of the United States, which is frequently and accumtely called the loneliest job in the world.

So I am sure he would be pleased that this lonely, beautiful mountain in the Yukon bears his name, and that in this way, at least, he has joined the fraternity of those who live ourdoors, battle the elements, and climb mountains





III: The First Ascent

By JAMES W. WHITTAKER

Photographs by & ILLIAM ALBERT ALLARD

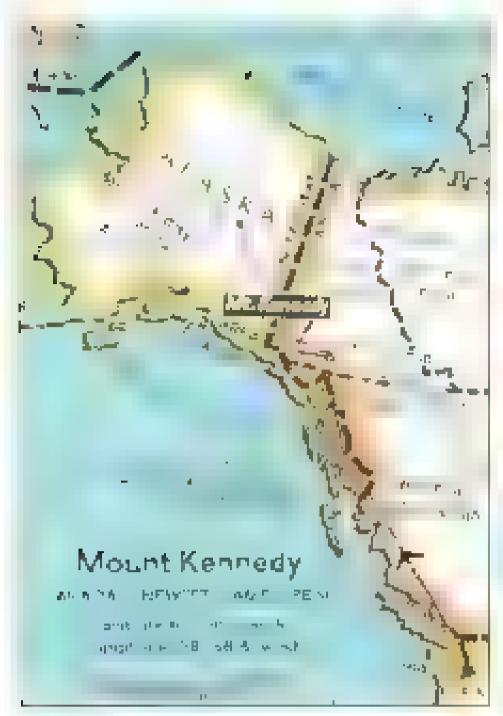


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my 1 the corrace, tope thed around his state, those there Senator Robert I.

"You to on he as," I were I "Now you climb"

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steps I had goneed out with my crampana

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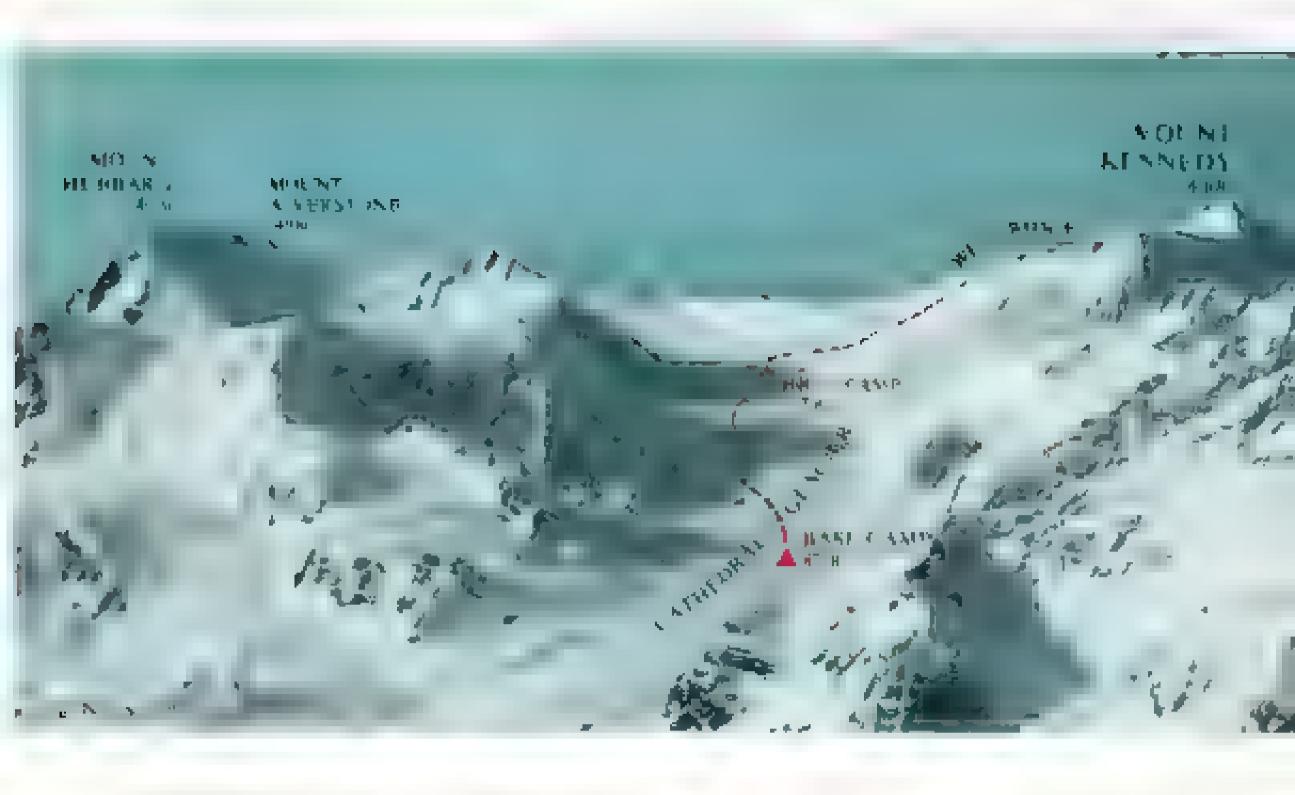
A had do you thank of the I asked him. I do n't want to I ook at anything," Senator Kennedy and "I tust wan to stay night here.

But some be asked the frow much farther we can trip. I was gard to tell orm that the braining line about the all The virgor samuel, who cased via a comple of hundred surds above.

You're ust 15 nametes from the tip " I said. The page t would be relatively easy from bere-walk og up a 2 briegree spine to the summer pioning one lant on I to sale of the rules and one on the other page 10.

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334 PA Peate Askled to the Map.

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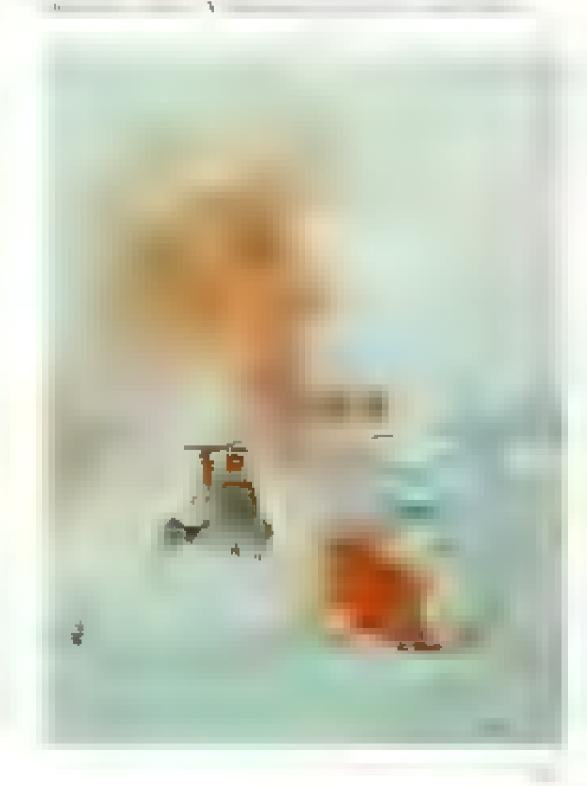
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would be essentially extracted surveying which openies with the reality ode actual, not spray, we would provide do a educate and a 150 squares of tensors.

I was homed when the Society asked me to may the Mont I kennedy party. Perhaps its officers thought of me because in 1963 I was a teember of the first American expedition to think Mount Everest I reflect peak in the world at 2 40, wheet The National Geographic Society had been the sargest single supporter of that expert on and I appreciated at that he Society had been the first Experience and in annual reer in the first experience and

Even so. I relactably her faed at first My wile Blanche has mixed relings about moun tameering. When I was on Evenst, she was yers worried And I has been away from he are nour boys—Car, at, and Scott, s—on it is by for runny months in the past few years.

Then I learned from the Society that Senator Senaedy had an explicit its invitation to take part in the first ascent as a representative of the land, yill was asked to be besigned and comparion. "Jim." Blanche said. "you've got to go " Stelle to the valid be place Senator.

That was all needed Besides. In the and will always have—a very civit mental proture of the smalme among President of the United States is be presented as with the Sastional theographic bornety's good Habbard Med don a glorious July day in the Whate House Rose transfers only a few ment hybefore his assassions in Anything I chall do for his tam vit wanted to car I this the Society it could count on nie.

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His pack, loaded, weighed 45 pounds. I re-

120 not nylon rape he would be led to, . Itoch theek, could stand 4 bit pounds and streah a third of its length score parting

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Canadian's Provide a Magic Carpet

But soon a Boyal Caradian As I fee jee was seed and so were er r composition. Meanwhoe a large RCAF heldopter had some we to refuse Expedit in leader Washburn asked at 1 could be made as a of to fairs. A phone call was put in to Ot awa.

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the id bews. The jet radioed a favorable weather report, and the kCAF helding for would lift as to Base Camp, Brad Washl are would ride to camp with us, showing us the way and return a the chapper to Whitehorse.

I stole a grance at the benator as we flew over Jagged Yukon peaks. He reminded me strong yout President Econocity, same heaor hair, same eves. He was reading a book by Monster Charibi a under many parts of it A ben we sacried, he was the first man off

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Barry Pracher, at 26 our vourneest e unt er and National Geographer. Continued on page 2

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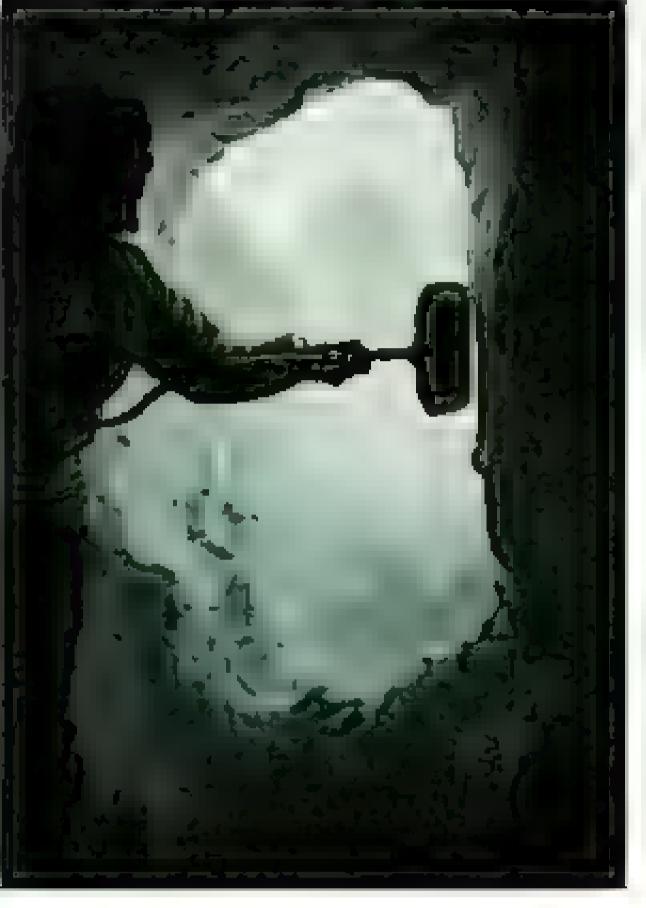


"AS LONE AS CAD, and white as a winter moon."

Post four face Miller's words capture the series we sound of the brighte include them them do Two clockers of ground that the Camp, they and the value at left Brany Prother care as the market to be placed atop the peak (page 32), Excellent on lay counsed the clockers to thread through the second is of crevament body and each home gusts were found many process of the distant should as of Meant Kerny dis

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The mountaineer is in his element at such times, and part of it is the realization that danger lacks everywhere

There are cafferent kinds of chinking a teasure all inting in the Casca as, or stips, or Olympics—I do that because it s emplyable been air, exercise ince view, good comban-capture first to that ba peak that is dangerous where you put cour life on the line is something ease, I do it because of the challenge. I went to Mount Everest because if the challenge I wanted to see if I could stand in top

You don't ready conquer such a mountain. You consider yourself. You overcome the sick-ness and everything else—vour paint, aches, tears—to reach the surgent. Man is better off when he meets a chahenge ake this. He needs hadenges, that a the nature of him.

Mount bennedy was proving a pretty fair hadenge. We moved up the placter sowly, steadily, taking a short break every hour infetting rusius and energy bond. We drank crange have or water transport canteens.

Snow Cave Beginney Senate Chamber

Now it began snowing. At about 11,50f test we beard stouts and were greeted as Dee Mainman and theorge benner—our well-coming committee. I wo handred feet higher we came to on a care board uga rising out of the snow. "High Camp—three im es." It was a poke, of course. High Camp s two tests and-demy comed in the twolight, and Bd. Prater and soup cook ag on a butane stove inside a big snow case when we arrived.

was \$45 p.m. We had climbed neare eacht liours, covering around three muss to each 3 000 feet in aithic le We all feit it benafor ben redy had amazed me with brestamma. It was a good har I day a work.

Is belongher bearts a tired as as what when be entered the show cave, which had been any out of the glucier's super Long silver paint from a pressurized can someone bad sprayed "Senate Chamber" on one wall and "Members Univ" on the stie of the time!

We as ded water to freeze-dried food and aned samptagusty Alaska craft meat clacken stew, strumberries, coffee and tea. We had insolvertently left most of our mess gear at Base Camit. Action prompted someone to cosserve

"You don't see many Senators enting stew with a knote out of a can."

We also carried that we had far ed to bring along a National Geographic flag the Moscown remar remedied that life cut a piece from a rown duffe hag and sewed onto it a bine strip of recon tent satking and a green strip of aning from a word shirt. Then he lettered "National Geographic Society" on it, and had a fairly good irrustion of the real thing

Nigot Brings Howling Storm

tich kannedy, Jim Craiz, George be berowill be hied as a mit the four-manite it. The showstorm had formed into all ozzard Itraged down the mountain, shaking the tent driving be show hard against it spages 20-2.

Loren descentages. So one confliction to the weather And it might go on for days that tog it I kept had ve tossing and worse by I reached out in the darkness at one point to adjust my plow—an overbook and pulled benator because ye had I not adolitic protects an

Morning finally came, and the word was still blowing hard. The temperature was around zero. But when I boked outside I saw a perfectly cour slay, and I yelled for sheer yey. We were on our way!

dy 5 30 we had roped up myse I the Senator, and Barry Prather on the rope. George senser and Dec Moleman, was Bar At are in the mid se then had Protes and Jim Crarg We wore crampures now we would be latting stretches of are and hard snow topposite.

Bob was carrying the Kennedy fantly flag Adapted from the Kennedy roat of arms, it consisted of three gold beliefs on a back enclorated white-bordered on the stoes and red on the top and bottom. With the flag was a streamer depicting too Kennedy crest, a agree wrenth surrounding a sleeved arm, with the hand holding four arrow.

We secured the ro-led flag to Bob's pack, and I stack up like a quiver. We moved out at \$35 a.m., getting it to the rhythm and the motion after a few true fred feet. It was smooth cathetag, except for occasional gusts up to 50 miles an bota, and I arged the Senator to tet his mood wander. I braking of the steep slopes that lay aread might worry him.





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JAMES CRACE

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Final Steps to Grest Taken Alone

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PT-109 Well Law There Foresc

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Mount Kennedy in two other members of the party approach the top. An airplane carrying expedition tender Washingen excess the peak at left Craggy tips of unnamed mountains loom like islands in the sea of clouds that often washes over the Yukon in spring.

APPRECIATE A area for the property property

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Down the Danube by Canoe

BY WILLIAM SLADE BACKER

Photographs 6

RICHARD S. DURRANCI

od CHRISTOPHER 6, KNIGHI

ricew our four canous toward an invisible border scretched tast across the river. Where did Austria end and Crect oshwakia begin? The silken water offered no sign. But we sensed it when our bows pierced the Iron Curtum an odd brief chi. In July's mon heat

A foolish feeling, I to d civself But ghmpses of barbed wire, guards, and gaint watchtowers hadn't believe

And now a Czechoslovakian patrotraft bore down on us, brack swive gun menacing on her foredeck. Salors



armed with rifles, knowes, and pistels.

Fut costumed as if for H.M.S. Pina

fore in striped shirts and blue caps,
gestured us toward a city shadowed
by great castle rains

Make broke the scence: "That's where we're supposed to put in Bratislava."

What kind of scrutiny ... the training awaited us? Would authorities that excuses to knot us in red tape? Would the people we had come so far to meet show us more my ponteness—or even hostlity?

We were bound on a canoe cruse of the historic Danube, from its head-

waters in southern Germany to its mouth on the Black Sea (map, pages 424). The nine of its all from Dart mouth, College, hoped to meet people who rarely see Americans; to weld mutual respect, perhaps friendship

The police boat led the way to the Brateslava waterfront, where nearly 100 persons waited on the pier of the Farant Sports Clah Suddenly we realized, with a sbock, that a lithose people had assembled to greet us'

v in swimsuits or rowing up forms, waved and shouted a welcome Half a dozen tiovs carried our year into the

Danube at succeed near Turna Severia.

Rumania, None unning men from Dart
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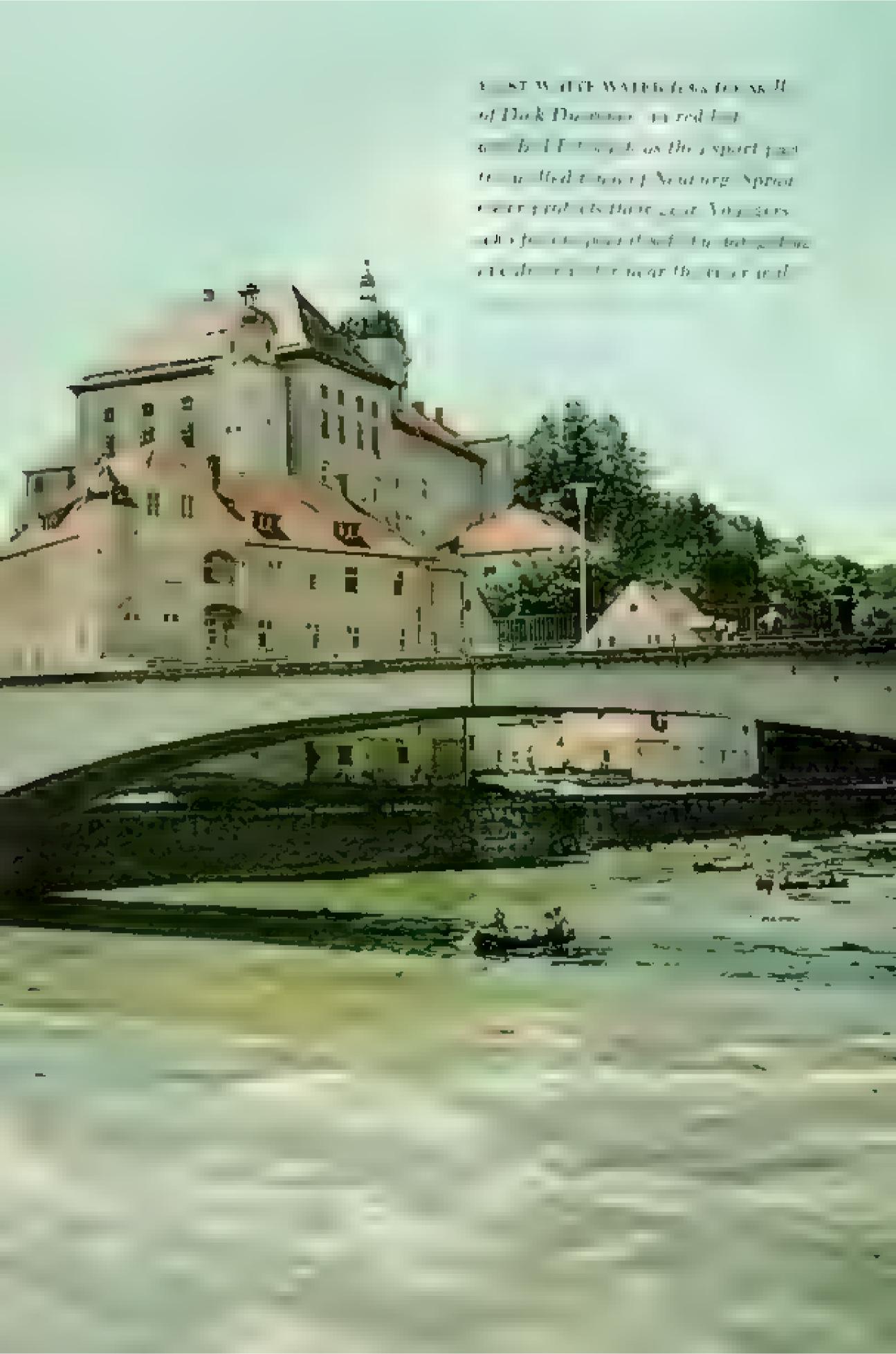
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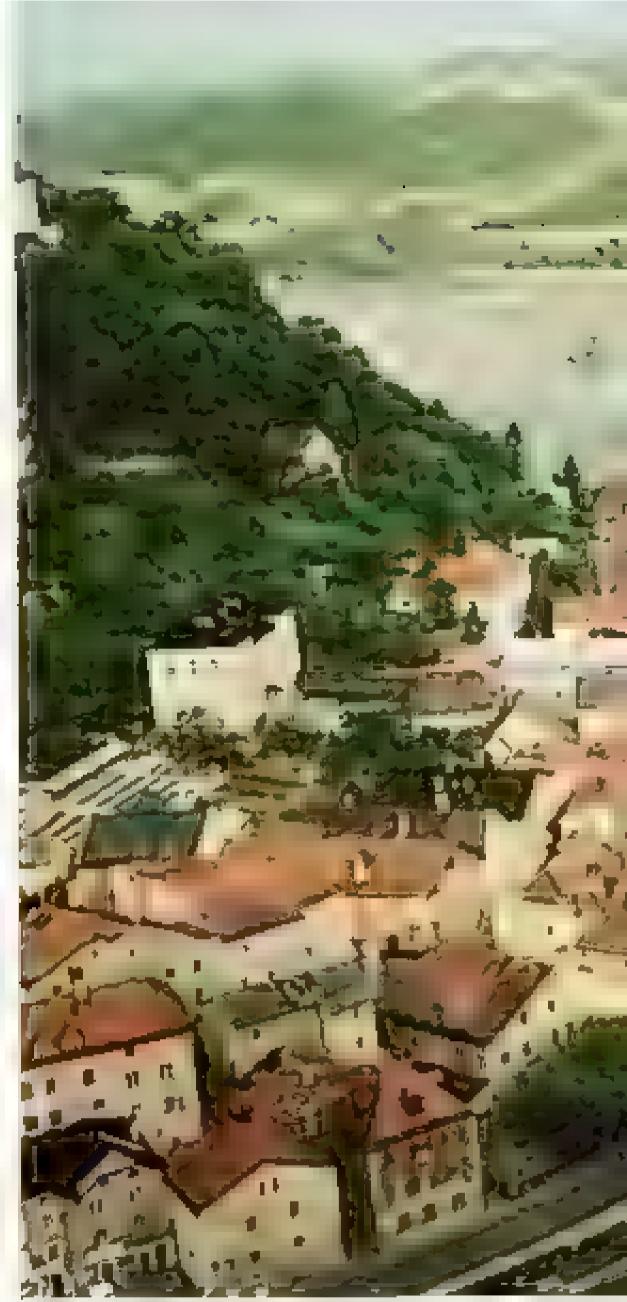


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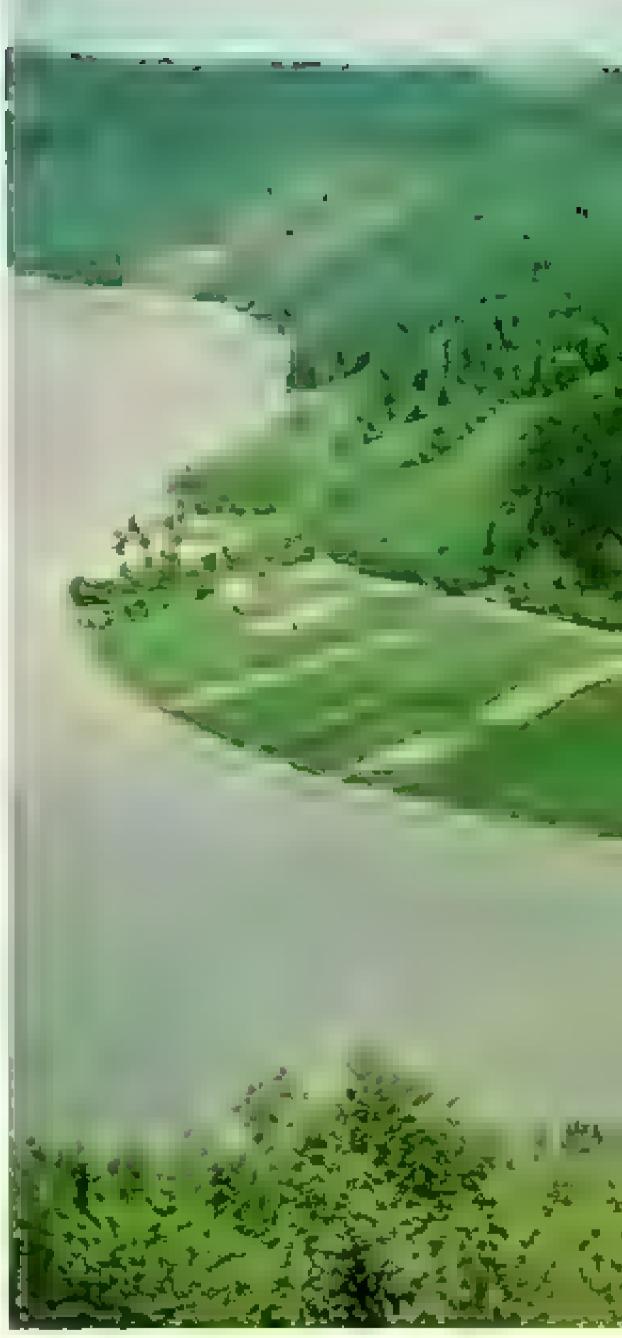
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Swimming sports cor, 38





Chas asked the wantees what Virradia were at 1 the get grabbed her lower back which load variousled "Peck chaps" and ordered some Dismayed by the plate of kidneys sae brought, he asked somewhat less confidently of then Sie quark quark?

"N in gher wir haben e ack clack," and the wastress produces, clacker

At Manchausen severa. Austrian yennesters asked M ke Lewis, the Neuro memier of our team, "Are you an A mean the spear throwing soud?"

"No, I m an American," M ke answered A tew steps of the twest essed disappointment metween Mark and krents, through the enchanting stretch of the Danube called the Warlan, we arrited a cept in a self-int of winevards, orchards, and tumored in is (page 45) Runs of rashes, built by tobber in rous an attatornats of old, perched on reverside cross. Men and women spraying and pruning the vaces expressed surprise when we tend them we came from the Protest States.

But you are net then tourists nor CPs'

We wantered dirough the vast ornate ablev of Melk, one of the largest minastic structures in the world from the ability agine have University's copy of the Gutenberg Bilde Downstream at the castle of Hornstein world the lover faden walks of the stronghood that once held Richard the Launheart captive

Sparkling Cateway to Eastern Puripe

A few more unless of rover, then A const. The city of terraiss, Sachertorie, and subling violate terraism on as her farm for whes of grandeur, an unitary, and table earted soph is peation. Sachertorie should you not know at a melt methemorally chooser exact, a Viennese specially.

Last to strol in the evening through this sparkang city was to gain magical respite from hecta days. We made the rounds of famous cates—Demoi's, Gerstner-Kobert's, and Lel minn's—to ciriok coffee and stash away sugary pastries.

We missed the renowned Venny State pers. It was off season But we arrive a it to bistoric Nabauberg, north of the city in the Wiener Waln—the Victoria Woods.

In 1683 an arrow of 200,000, led by Turks but the fielding a mortey herde of Solvs. The tars, and restive Magyars, swept up the Danshle Valley and had suge to Vienna. So tan Mahammad IV of the Ottoman Empire contactual enge I steatening fire and sword

"We shad destroy you and wipe at trace of rhidels off the face of the earth. With no readed for age, we shad put all through extract abog tortures before we give them nearly."

At stake were the Holy Rom in Empire and the Christian world.

I imperor Leopold I found a strong all vin-John Soloeski, King of Police i A force of 80,005. Furepeans upder Sobieski and Dake Charles of Li maine assembled on Kalmerbern and then deproved in the Vienna Woods. On September 12, 1683, the Turks, under attack from two largetions, fleel in general plans

Crim Relies of Sampeyo - 1914

History seemed closer at hand in Vienna's Hereseeschichtliche Museum. With President Kennedy's assassination inde internation of matter of the Arch take fertings it are the matter of the Arch take fertings i are his wife there were the on form, with his etholes as i bloodstains that the Arch take wore and the nutrition by he made in the che hudets cut him down in hara evolution.

but violent art at the fase of World War I

We visited with Wals Dirth, family man, een-adah, globe-tre ter and first solo direct of the Vien va Sapte Opera. Wearing it to jetos and n T short, Dirth sprawled barefooted on a coach in his bying more

Some of you have boost foreigners," It it cheerfully princurred "think it's a romantic dream that I wone is a city of woods, superb wines, and people bappely in love but it's rise, every out."

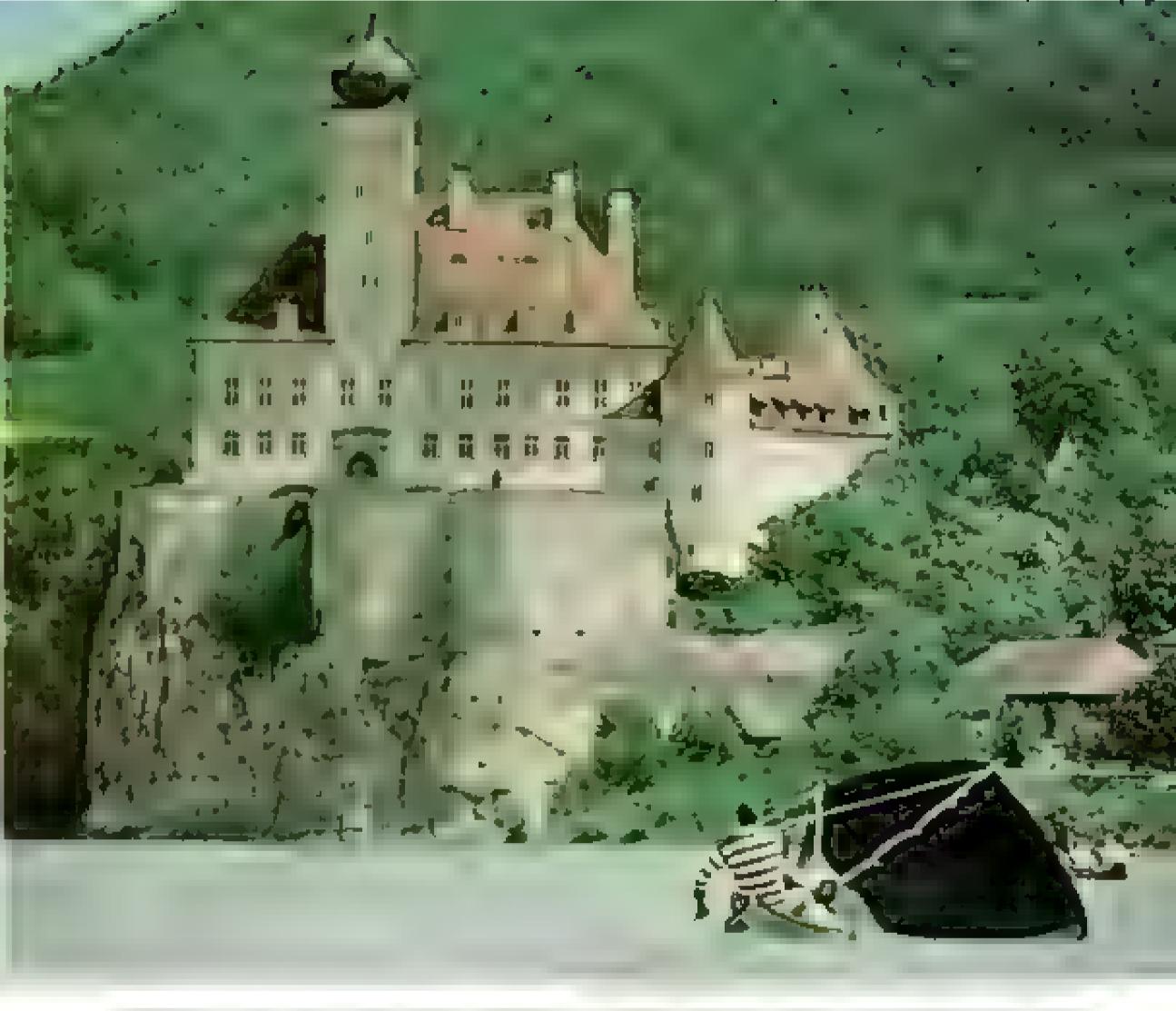
emment's Press Service has feel barve and me in his respication of ice on the countries we were ver to se-

S many recipie we subt of the fact that hastern Europe is not an entity." he said they regions display such a diversity of catteres, races, and geogra dis

Dr. Meznik, than-smoking and peenne through thouk ghence under white outer spoke with the authority of one widely traveled in be Comm into countries.

"In relation to Mission, a new serve of molecular stars Rumania, but the country has not have much expertence of democrative. The Rumanian masses bisionically have been pact, their rulers milt

"Yo I'll the the Hungarians—they're prof. it, the gent, imaginative strongly mass class stic. They have a strong sense of Gestir's



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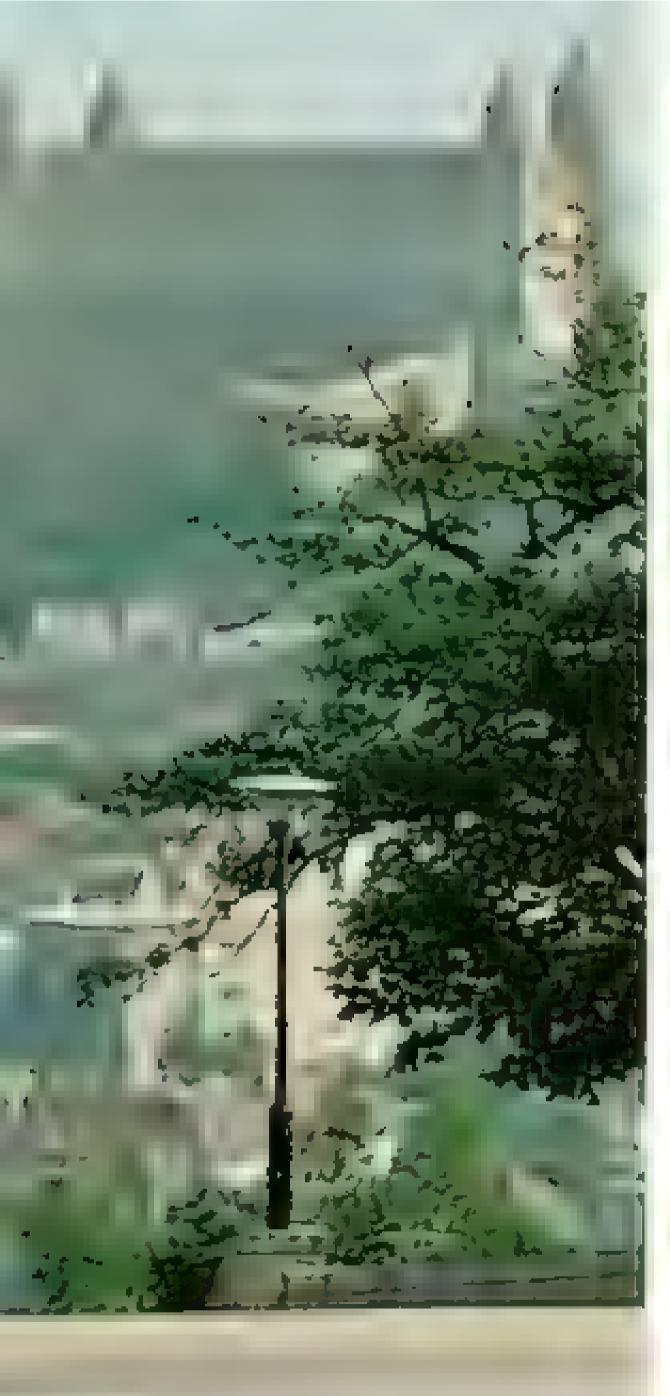
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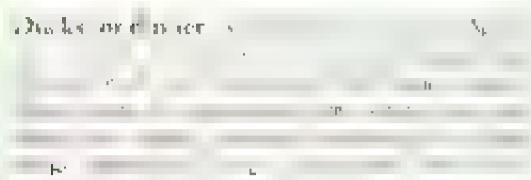
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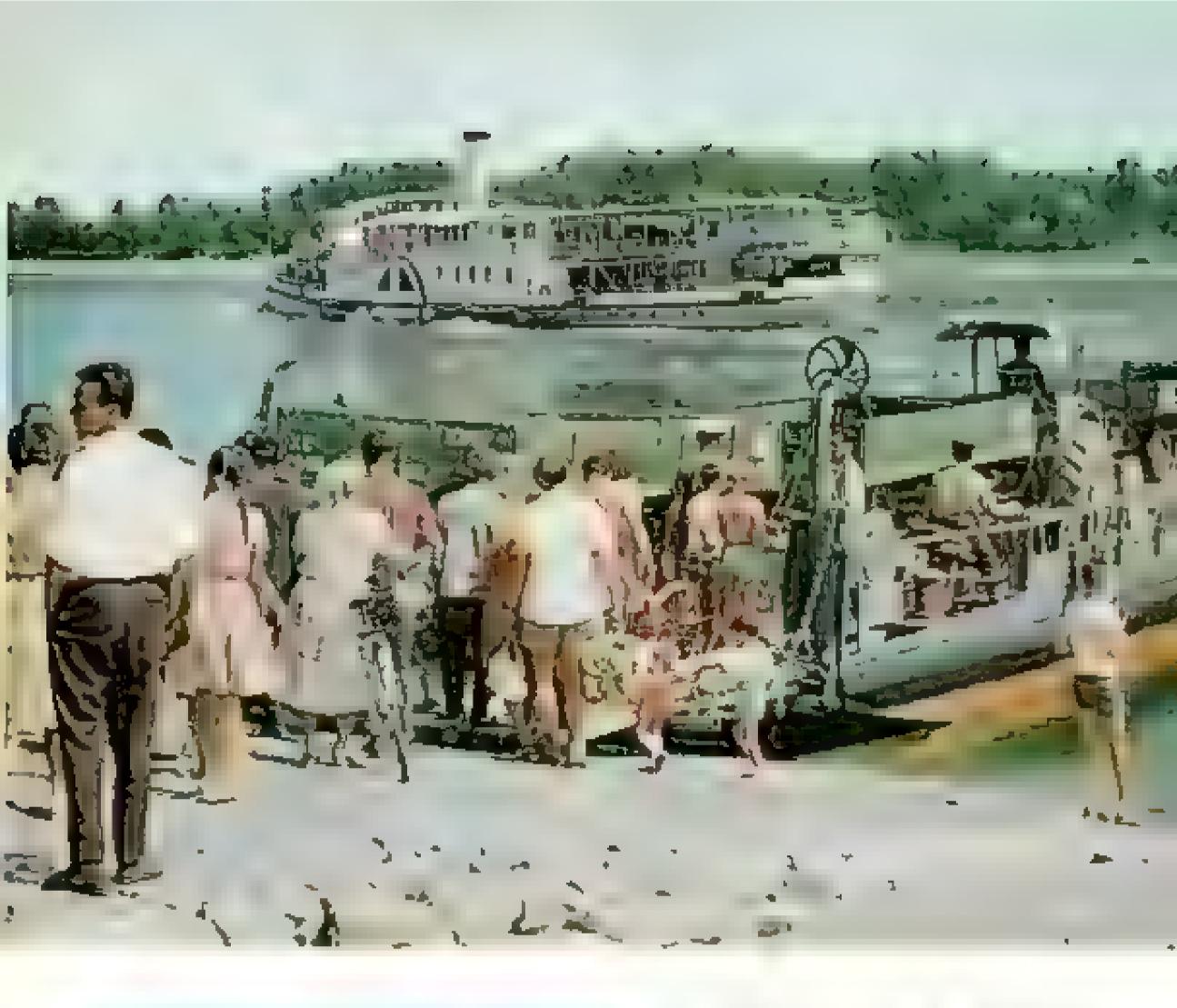
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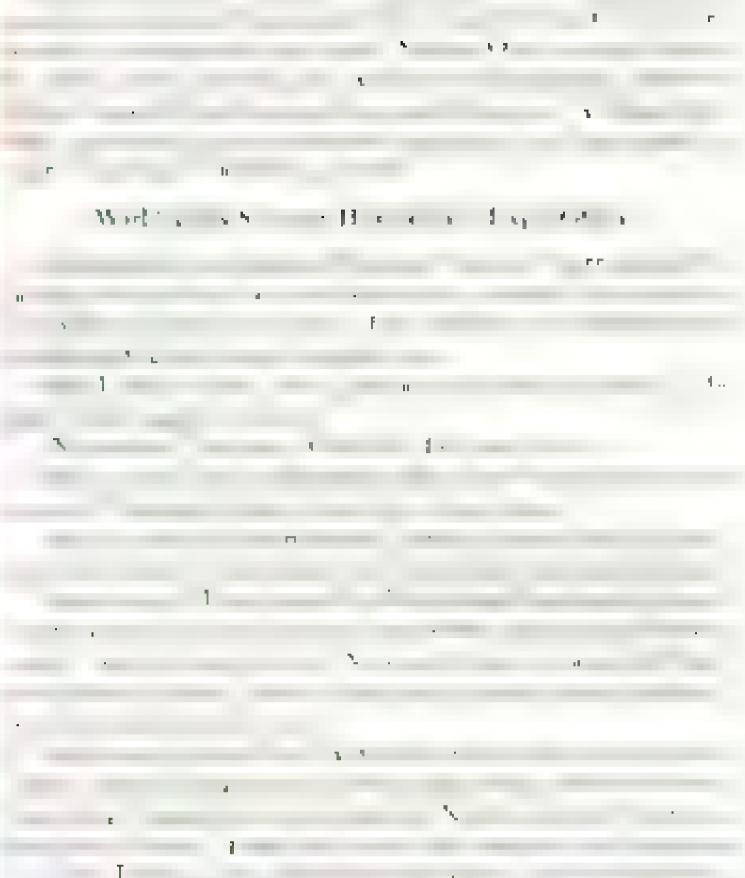


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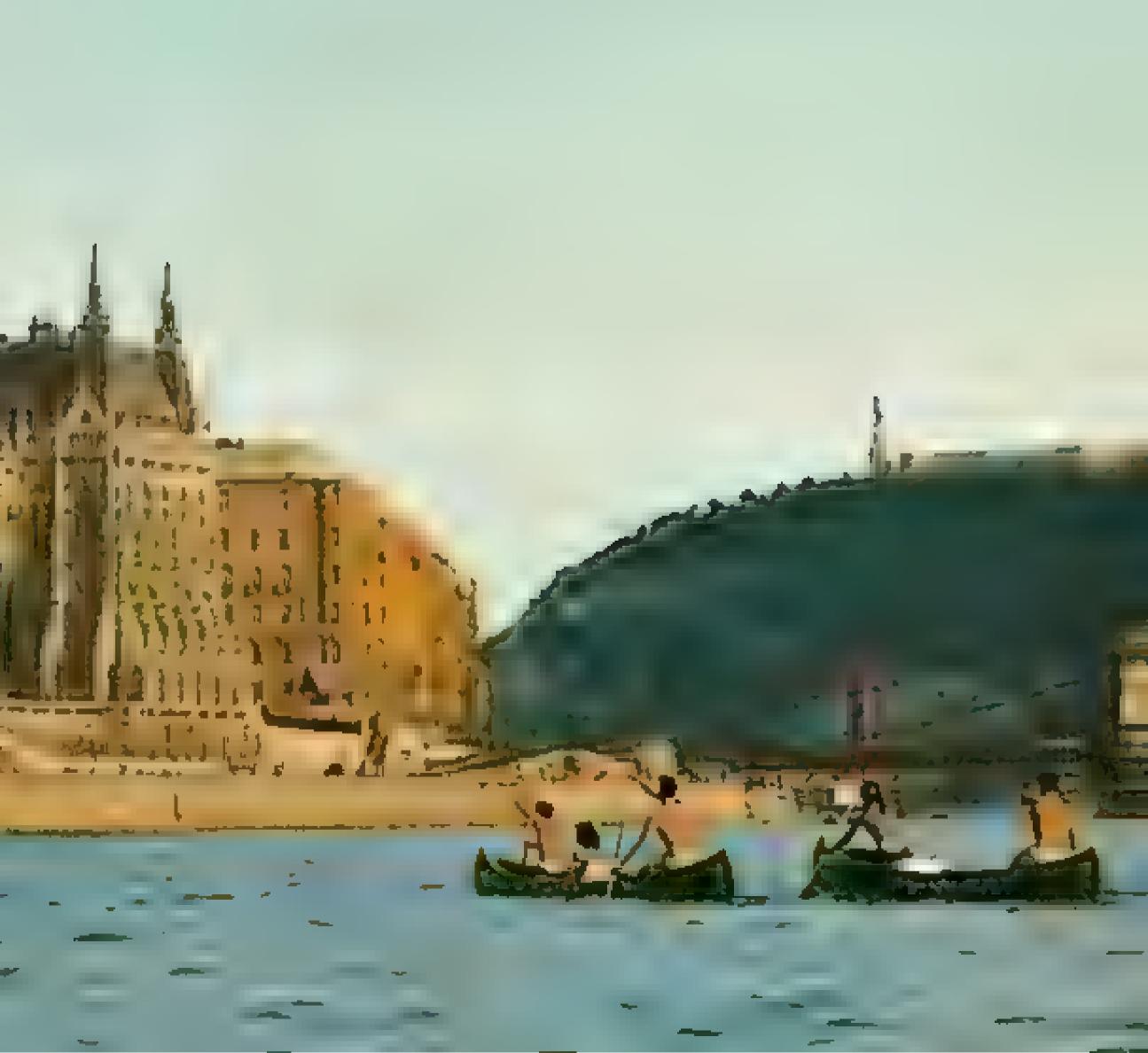








New-Cothic Parliament Building oderns
the Danishe at Buildings. Completed in 1994
under Emperor Franz Josef I of Austria-Hangara
the doned and spired structure houses murals
paralings, and statues, 440 parads of gold gild sts
statis and balls. Hungary's National Assembly
and the Conned of Ministers meet hers
Isherotom Manament, to a ering above
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Novel soldiers who died in the battle
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ity pleasant com alence, eacht about your schowed up as sho mates. They were recome goto Mohacs after winning the boar and eight our women's Junior to wing charmponehips for it is the caul, starry hight the book resourced with American and gipps songs and the strumming of gipties.

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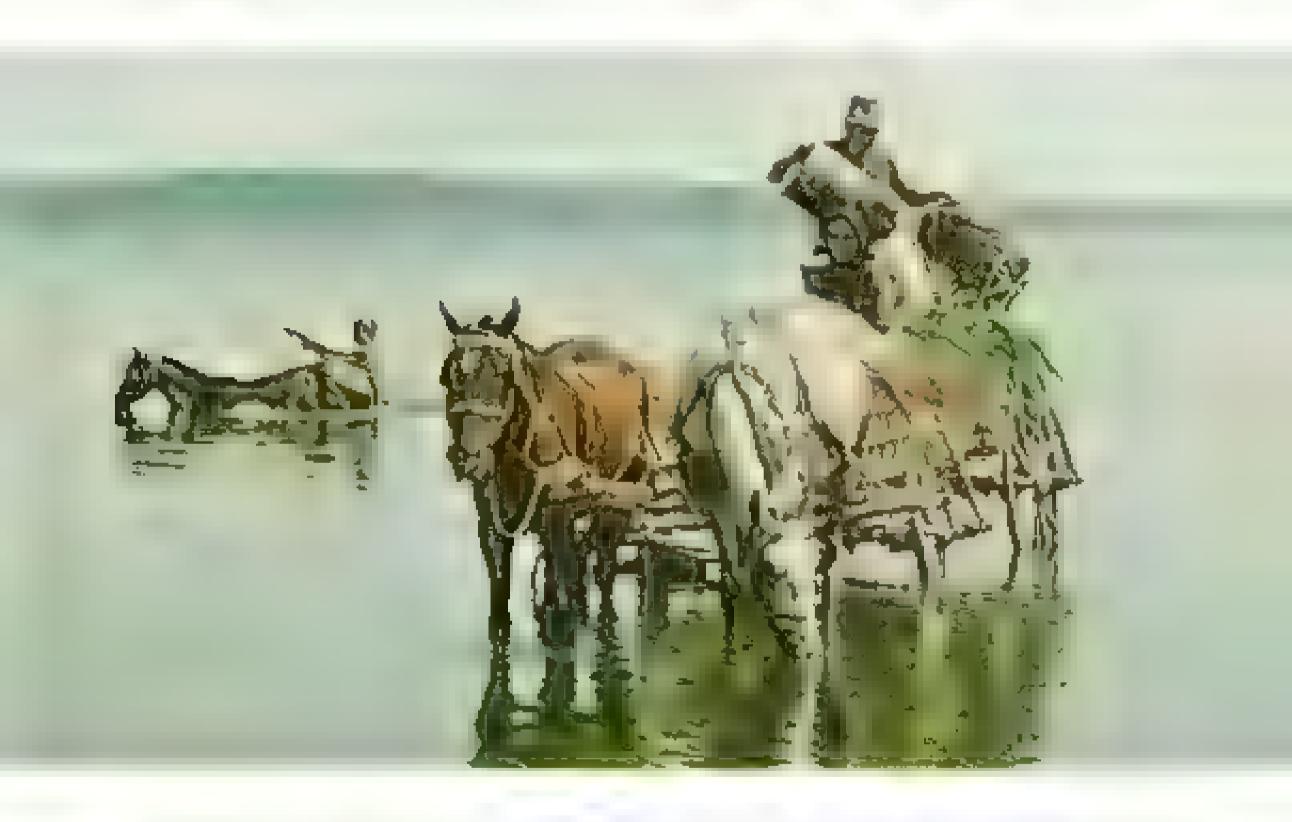
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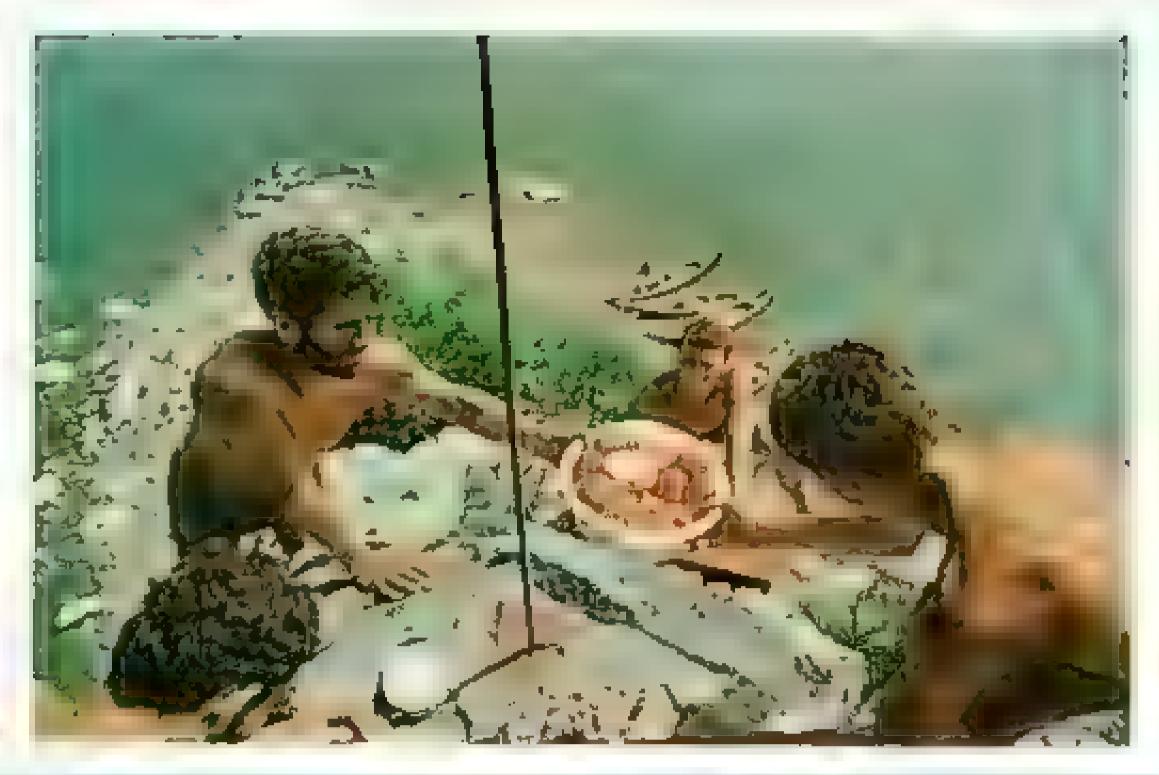
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By Enric Hors Mare San David Sec. 5

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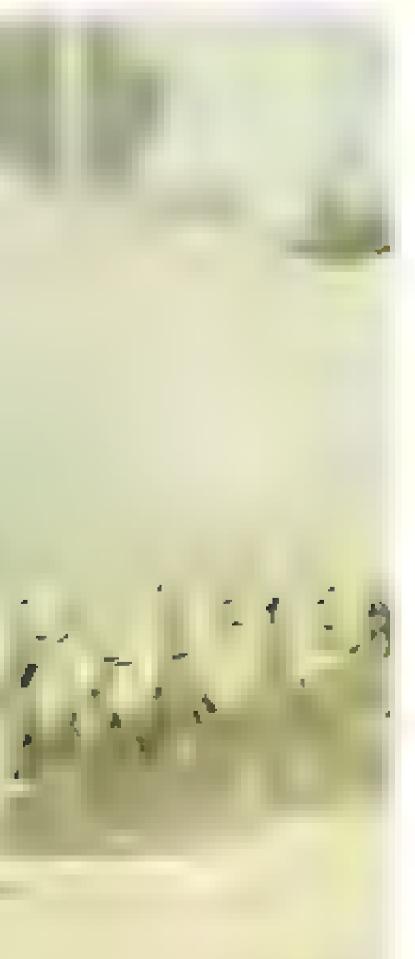












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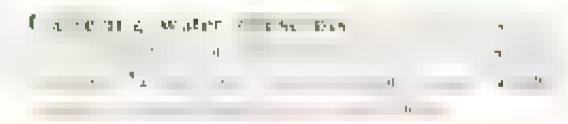
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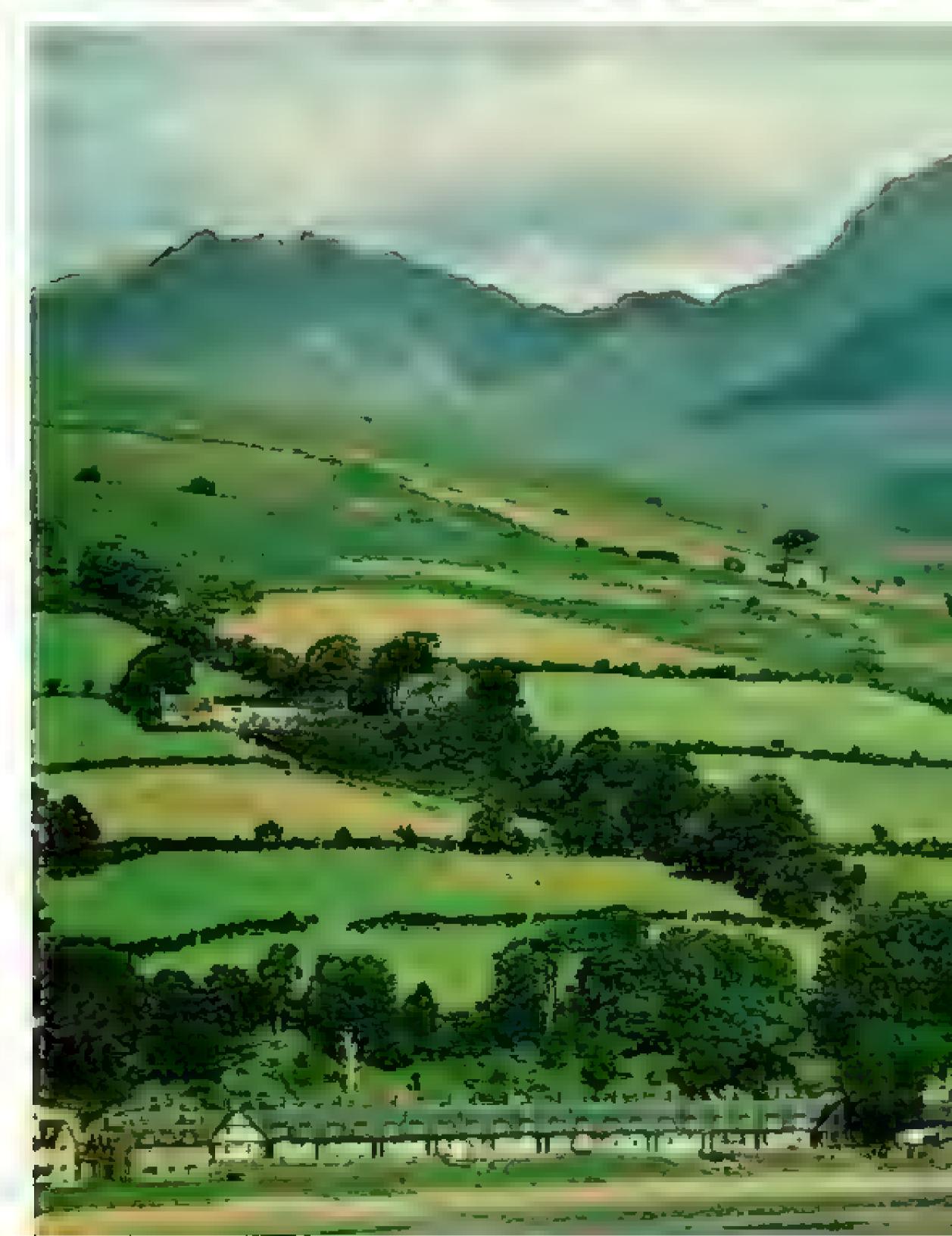
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Home to Arran Scotland's

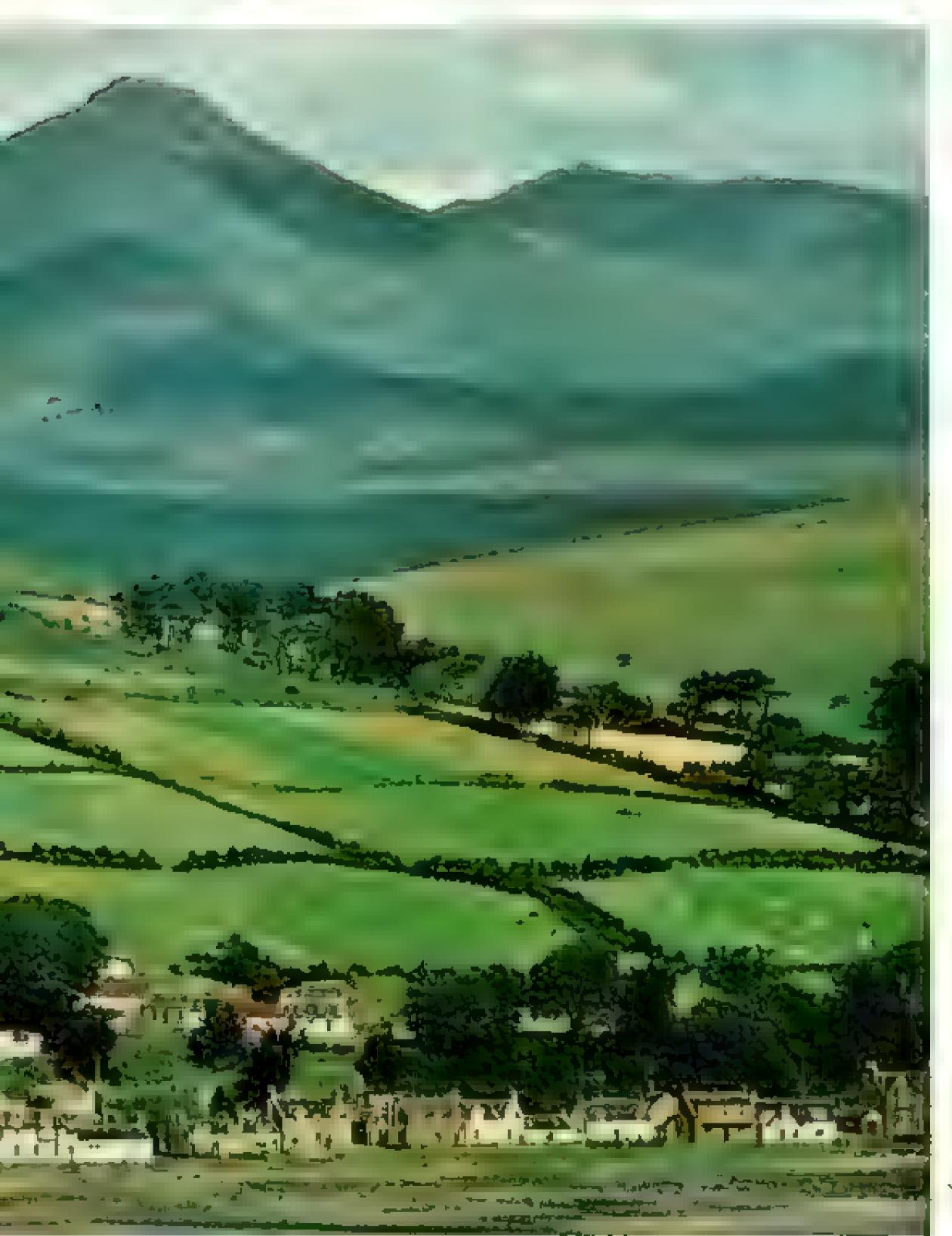
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Magic Isle

By I HARVEY HOWEL, S

Lambert eaked the air cut lack to Arran after 20 years around and corned to street one can



Dour Scots? Not

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"Other, it's borne, bonny "weaspered a attle of tack beside me. No sleeping in an the Scots-born (bys. day.)

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As seared on the rail in the morning san and set it all wash over us

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That'll be Arran," said the old larly, puretons, and I needled

Johann Morey's islan 12" Jeannie asked sor Jy joining us at the precisely correct moment. She had our six-year old son by the band.

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s let und my mother skinee at paparou lime my nee feet to the ki chen her Medow and ghouping and the long, a somy becember night out ing its sleet and can against the gandow

SPEAK DE ARRAN, LOUIS

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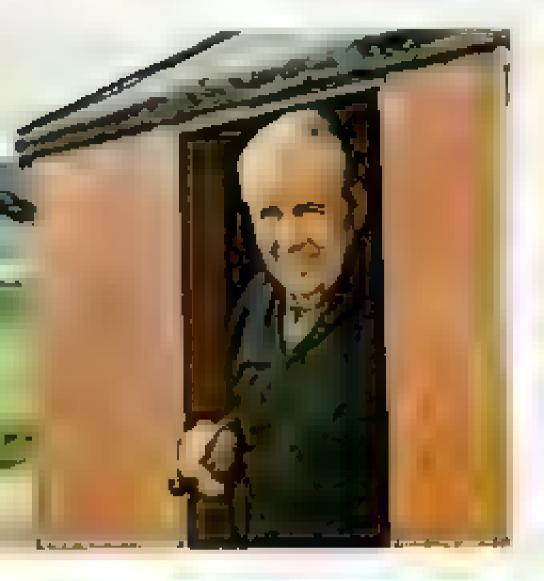
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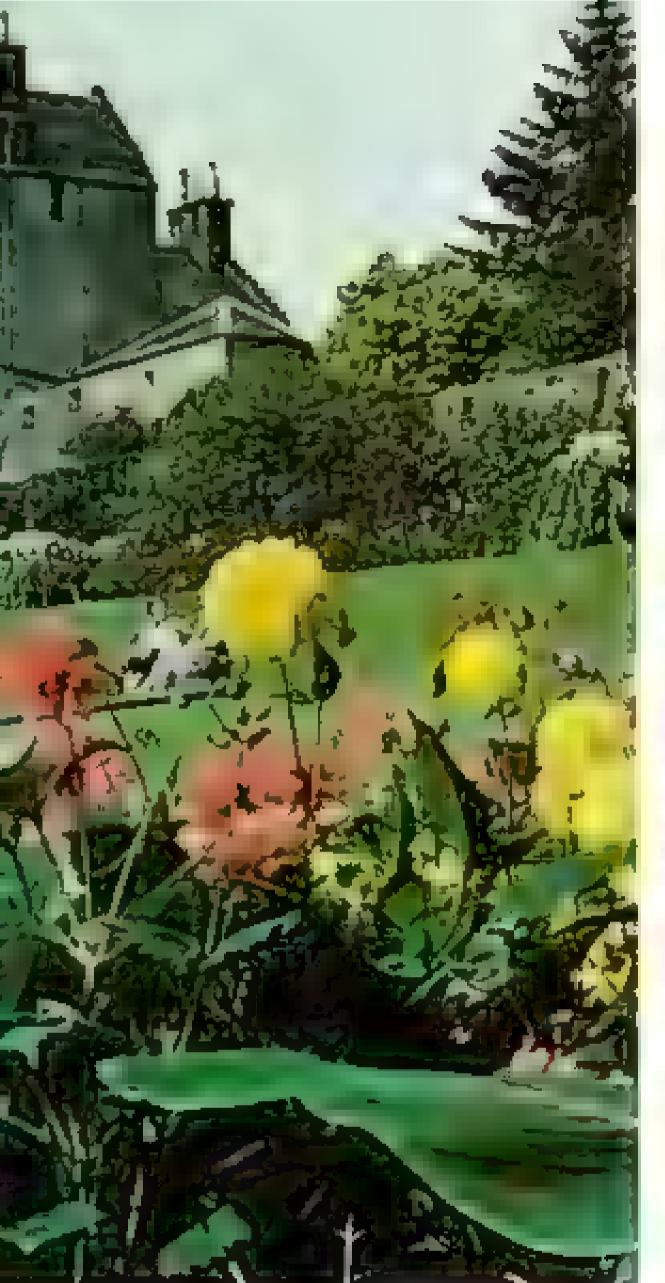








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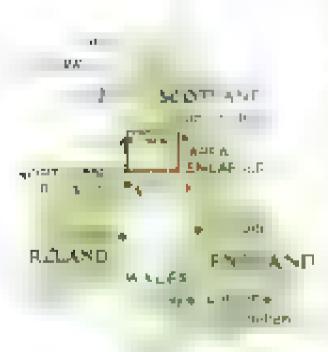
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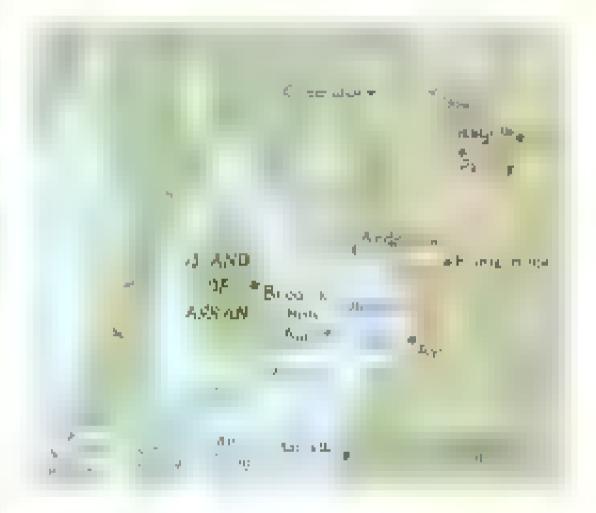
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ets, taut tow the only steps were those or commerce and pressure. Noting so antalus surfor ided us, pressured by the lacks that wond rack into the hills.

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the Charlest annual title, was the seamers. I remembere a wen there were three trees, with thirty slops and more flashing between piers and is and, racing for the waiting assengers. Was it for Play who a rate or seeing one ere minute up the Ulyrle Careter the



bows, splintered piers, and heavy sets were commonplace. Now ad by one wear he yellow and black formed of British Radways. They note naticed the pleasure fleet too. I may be wrong, but they seem to stepp more so we yellow.

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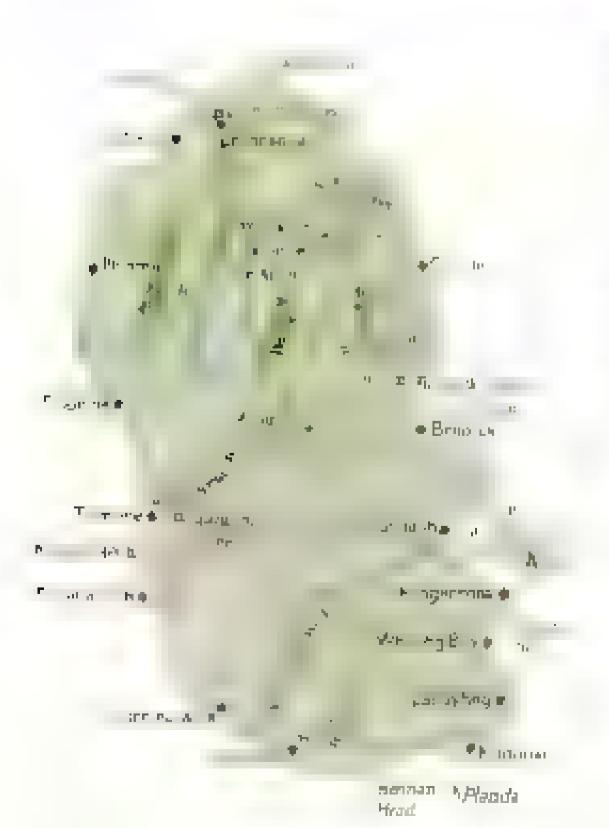
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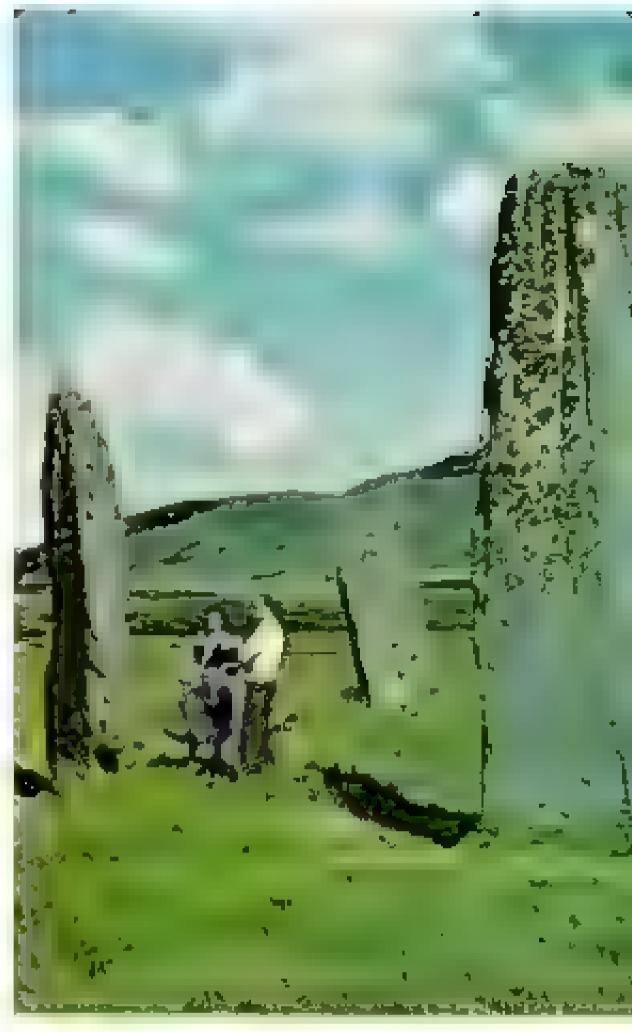
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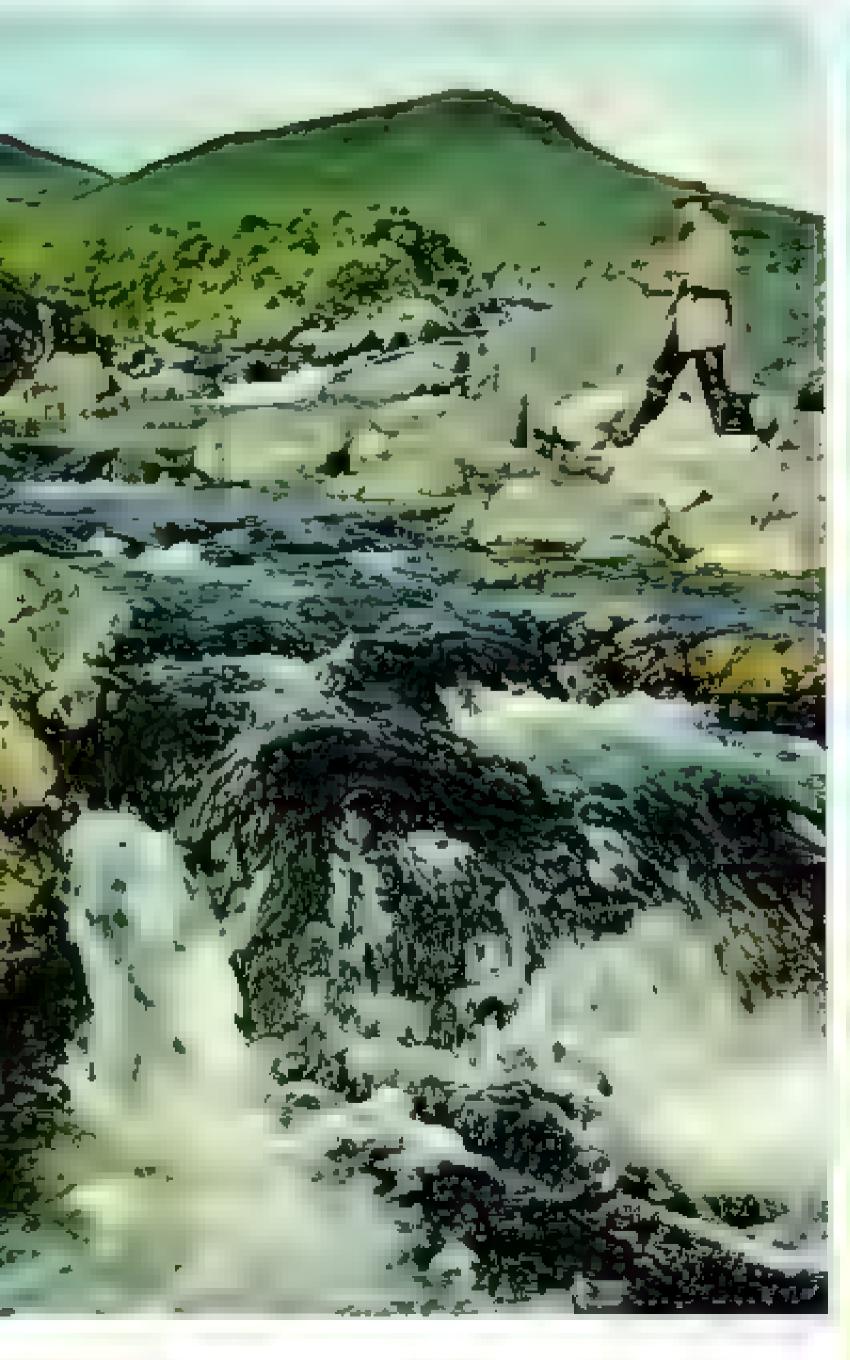
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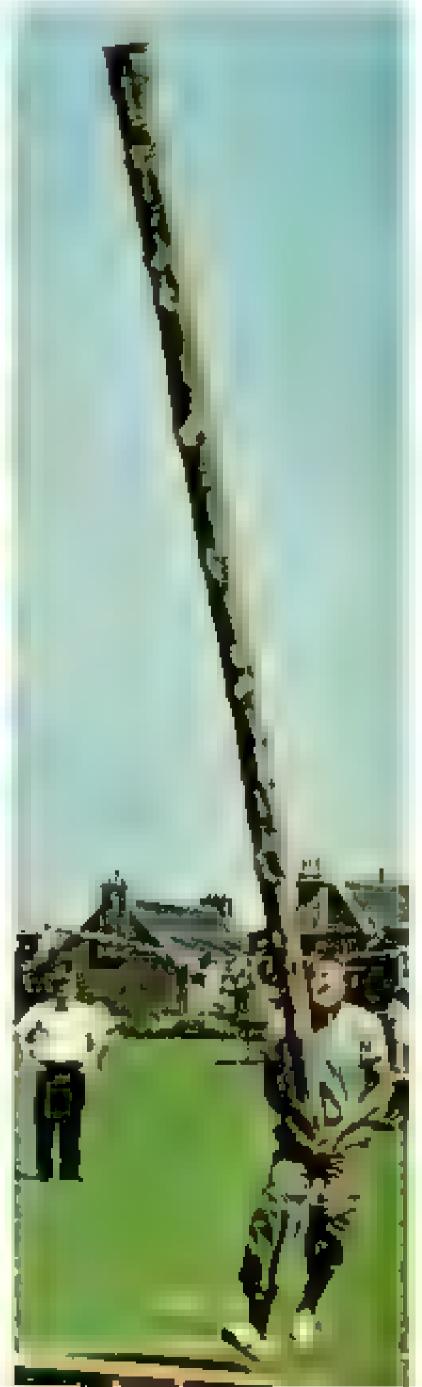
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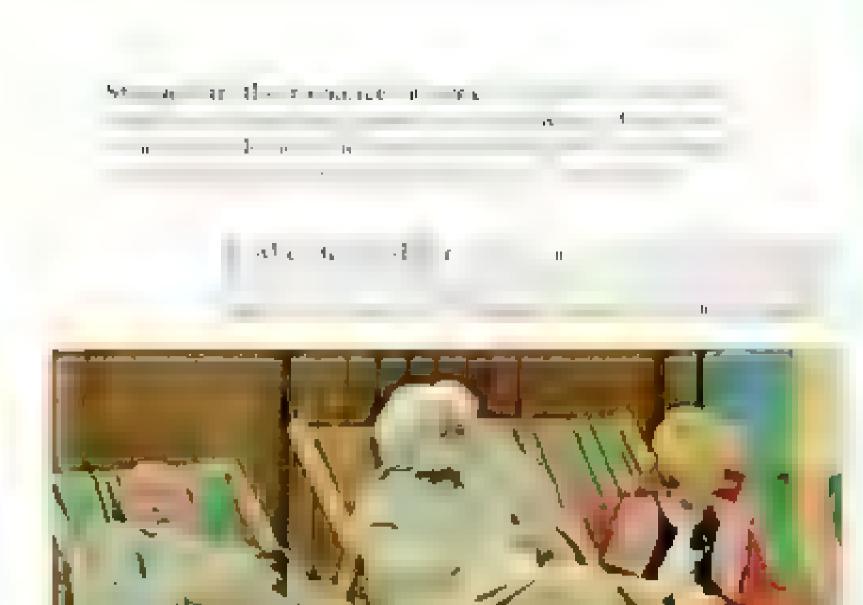
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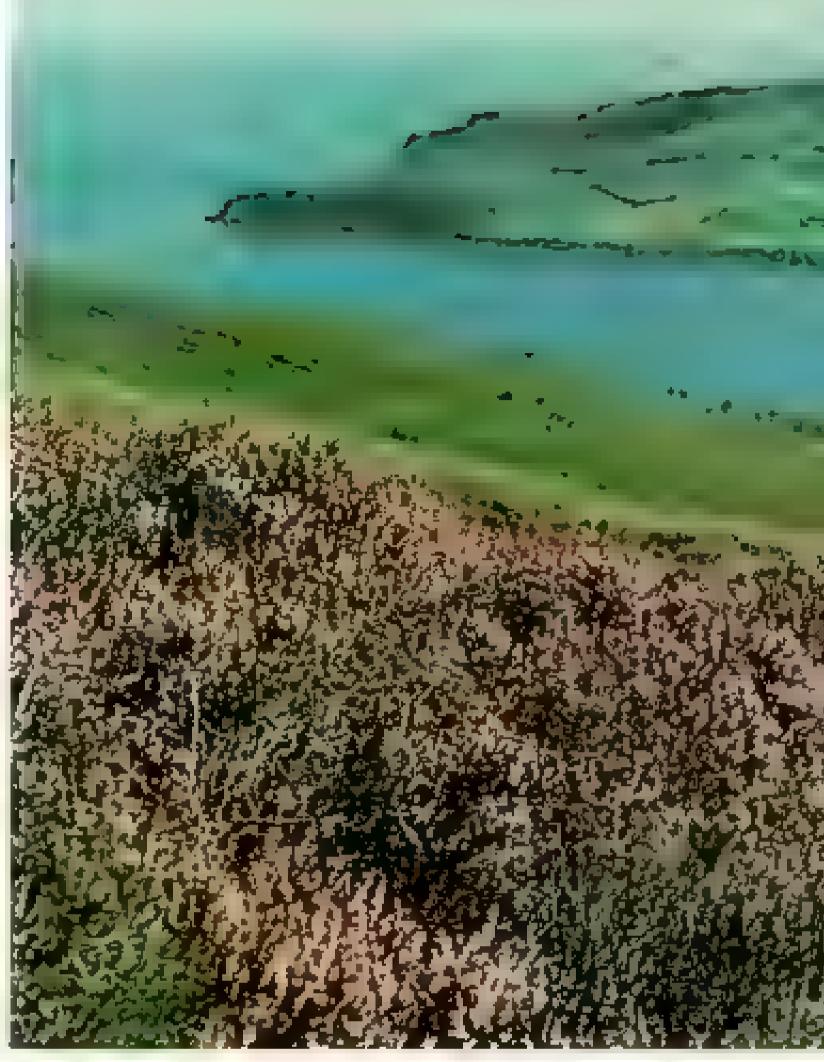
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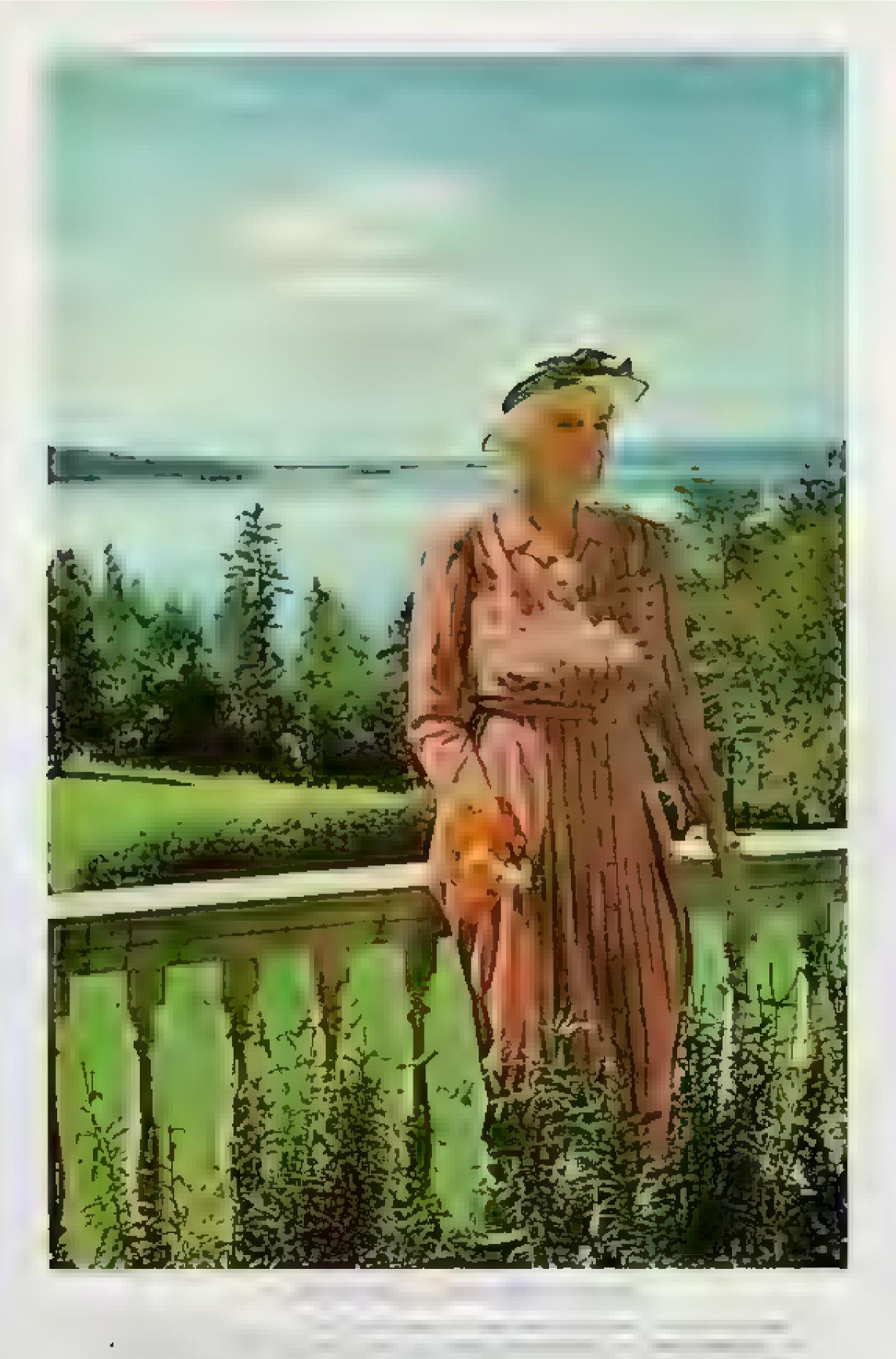
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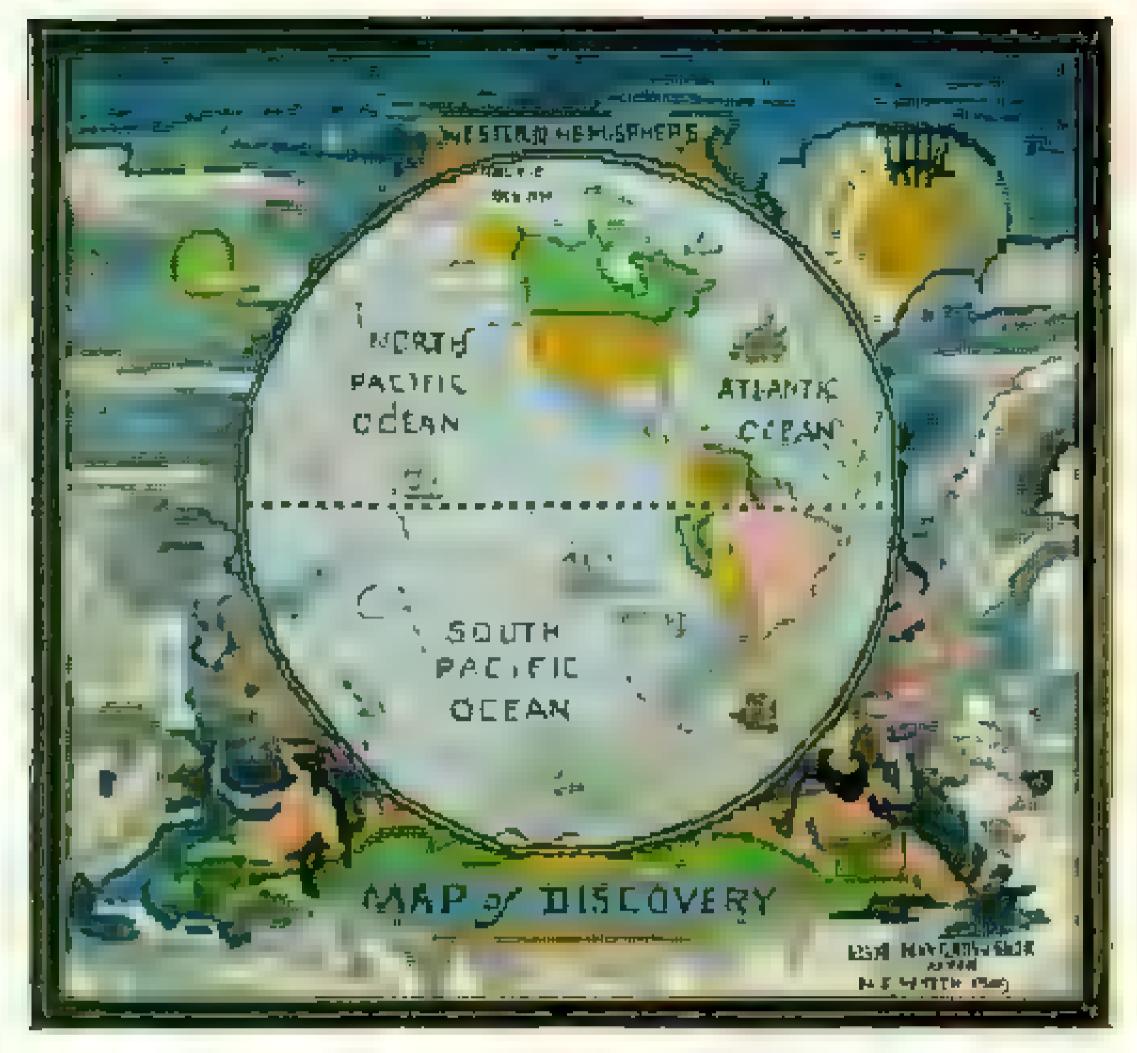
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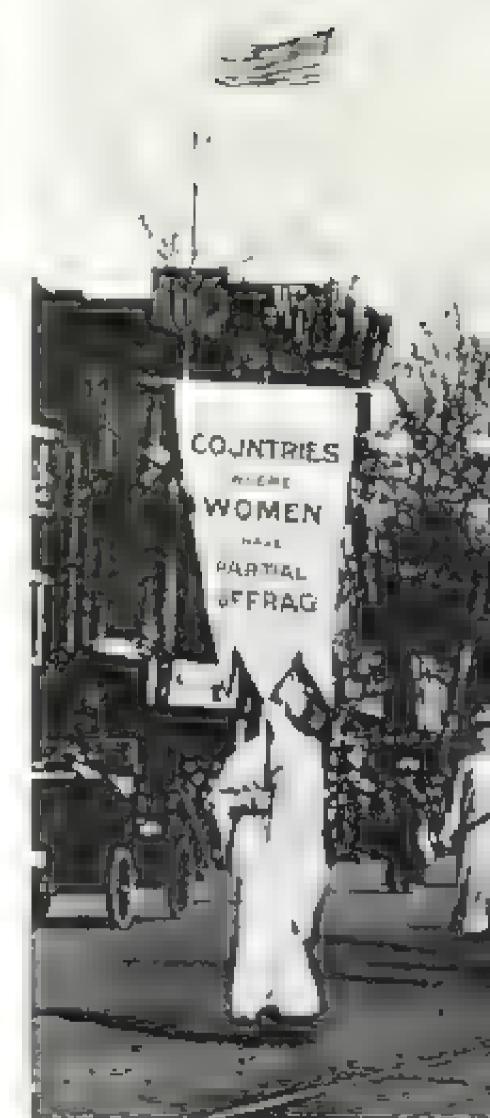


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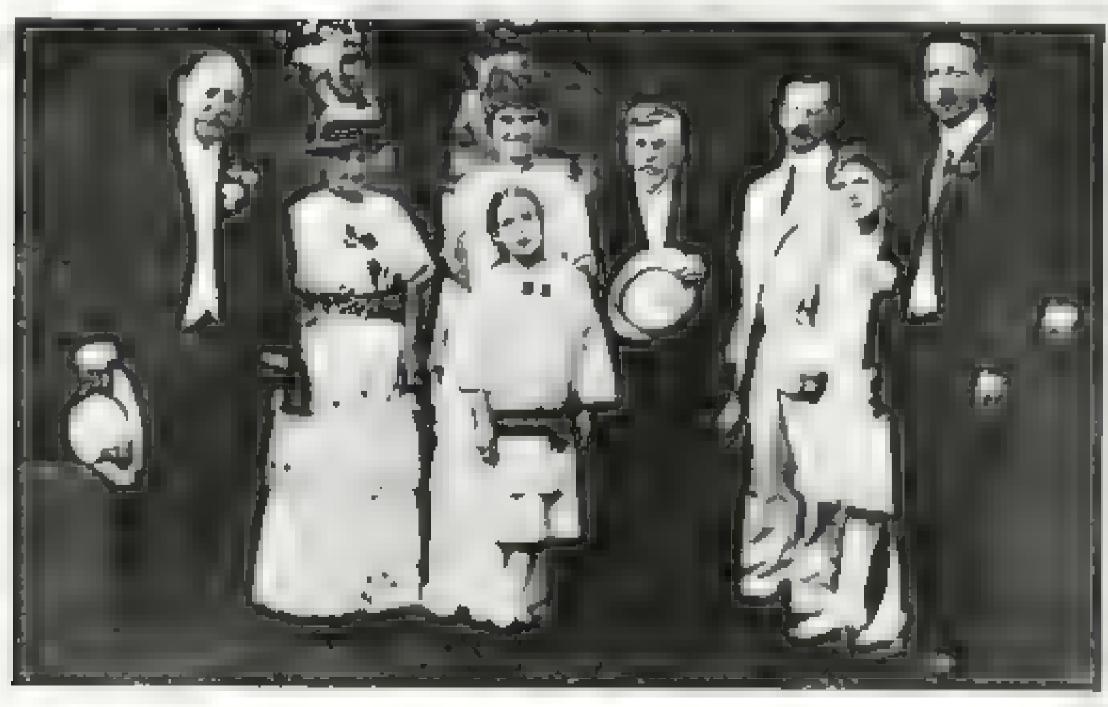


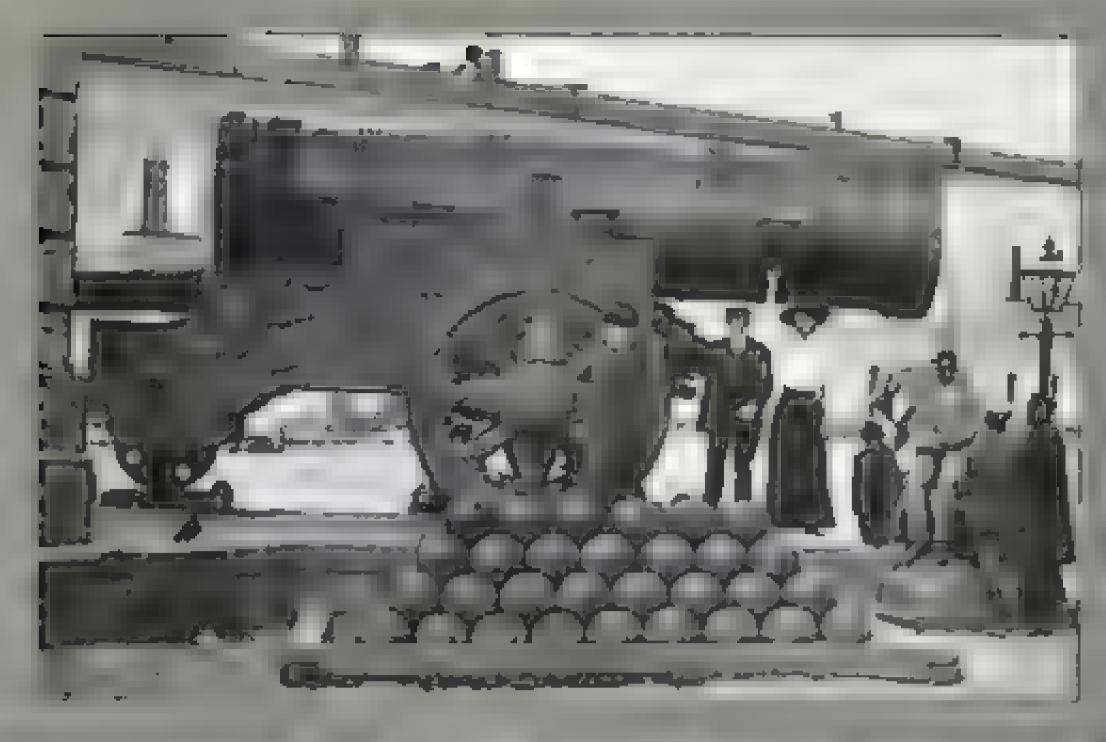




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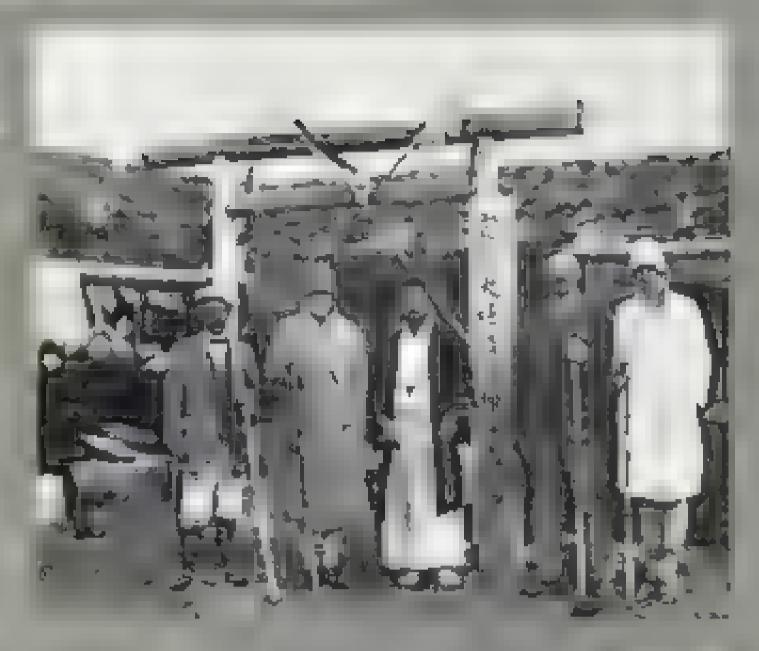








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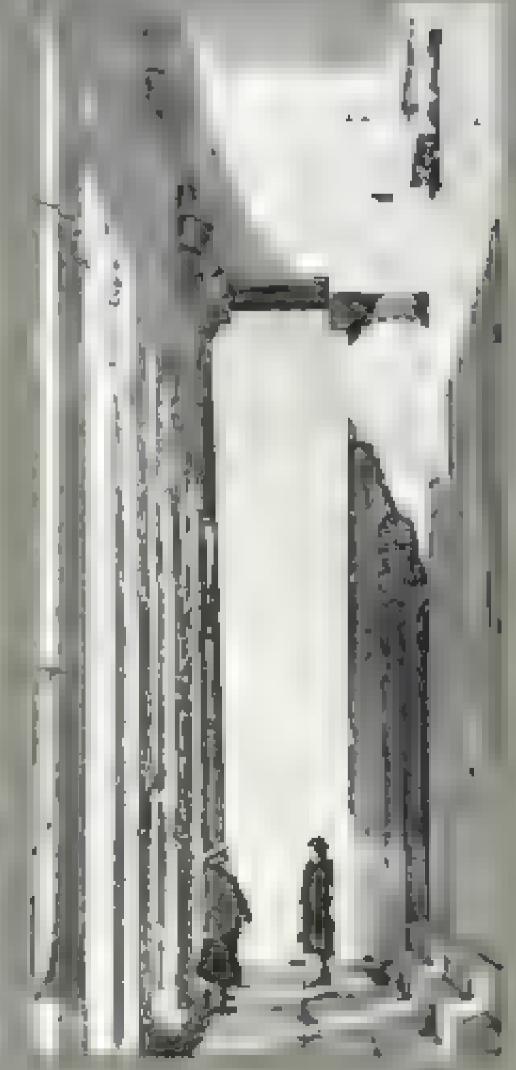
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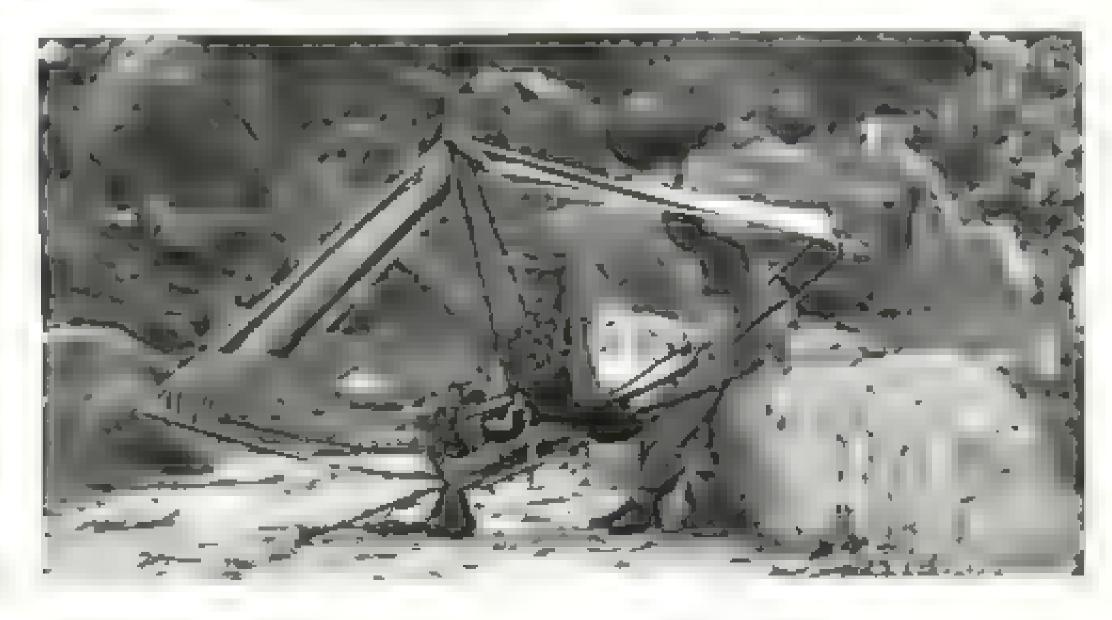
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t declare and the the same of the talent score. At lest tres give a remain of the next associations, she took in test to be a remainded to the lest respect to the mentations eventually lest of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC III the

ben't thank me," she said once "Just parties lock by lecturing to one of my clabs.

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dernfiere standard, both attractive and tostantiv recaenizative Mrs. Grosserior unique cered to draw up a design

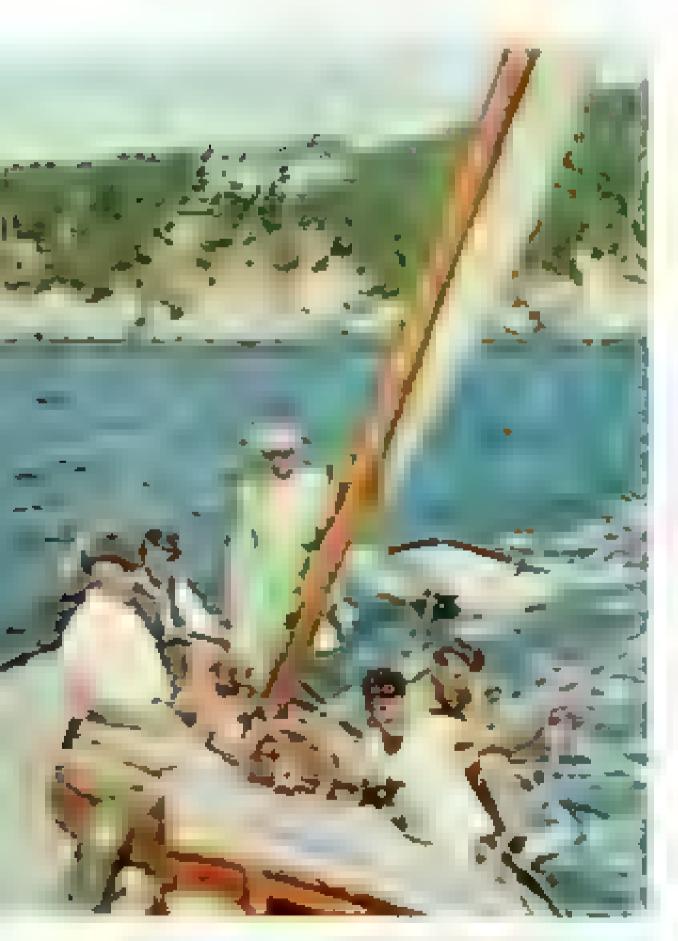
The result, of course, was a fine that in 62.

To has become recogn zed and respected to

attangement of the pane. My waters to a attangement of the brown, and green stripes symbotizes sky, earth, and sea, trains into which more than 285 National Ceographic sponsified expeditions and research projects care whice carried the Society's name with astinction. At my suggestion, Mrs. Growenor ided the Society's name in white block exters page 151.

I have to timble of himse Greenepor's flag today as the Board of Trusties recensively sended it—"one of the rare Geographic emissenses more widely traveled though put more widely loyed, han its lessens

you I sie tarosse . hat one was one or



Sharing a love A value, the couple of the couple of the figure was three grandel deven for crew. The couple of the expenses be frue of the Lakes and court of Nov.

be 24 that yand during many sum a couple of the bareagh Ha consequency again by because of the bareagh Ha consequency again by because of tradem Be i

carlent crasades. The outbreak f W + f W + 1 to ted the United States and vumprepared. It is ented I felt strongly about this and proud vumprel ed a contingent of Geographic staff members up Pennsylvania Avenue in a surring Proportioness Parade ed personally by President Woodrow Wilson spages 112-14.

My wife was an early demonstrative for word in suffrage paper 1 18-0. With rare was done she took our own chodren with her for a permonable lesson in equality

the wany crusaders however she manned ever therant and tentle. Recaling her part in this, I tter struggle, her pastor, the observed Dr. Edward L. R. Floot of Washinston's National Prestator at Church, such at her death. "She was an nonpologetic of fragette, but remained completely and area tera. In few sine."

One of the pion of the thornes of these verses is the safe's referenced but e or d Wallo standarden max in 17 b, c to health a thore see cools respect rolk, but they had I the power to enforced the population on. Newspapers rangely agreed the

Howard a feet of

Ash felion permers of ler Inc.
Conserv Claim have threavenur mane sed an income as tamp, on the other issued a periodic back in listing the man consumps, that has sed in a numberal a standar s, and sometime those that read the tes.

The "white ust "of course, had the effect of that a list. The owner of a julis and ordering whose business began to suffer telephones, me one cay and theresterned on letter act on I know he had no

vio telegad." I telli han "It takes a brave man to see 500 argry women

never beard from him again William as a monthly, washington's number applies we have a majoroved as a majoroved

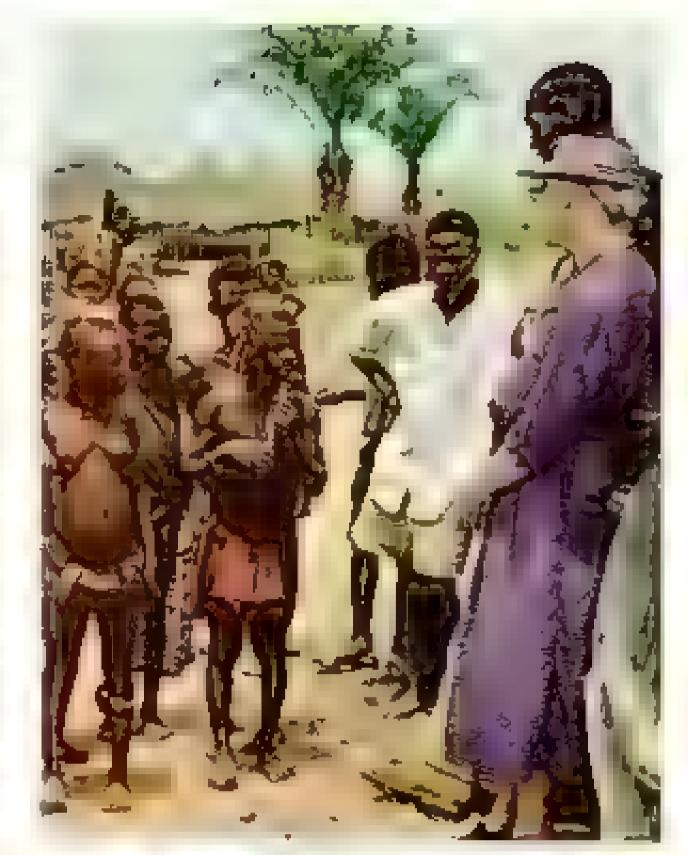
bave the Editor the Woman's Viewpoort.

Space us a few and I embedded on what was to be one tearly half a certary of exact us travels. This name (prosvenor area is prear butter, "ms were used to tell our few dy with a state. "are itert and I become bunkers of

I but thrilling cuest led as bund-in be remote reaches of the word on behalf of the Samety and its mutazine

in that on these search for arricles and photographs for the NATIONAL LEOGRAPHIC, for

Diterry Make In Dept. g



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blaze a trad

"If Bert had et the amiriand cauacus at tree us." I use once said. "we would never have gone anywhere. There is aswars an expert on hand to te I you that you mustn't decor from the bea en tra k.

"But detours," she observed, smring, "are what make I fe excitog % hat is our own National Gammaraic if not an enthess and theiring detour from the a regree the new ral inguitated."

Tropical Storm Spices Pacific Plaght

One such "detour" came in 1937 when we were the first married to the lo cross the Pacific by plane from Ca. forma to Chira page (18). Our four-encined Pan American Air ways Chopper was the last word in comfort and safety, but still a far rry rotal today's jets. Between Manual and Hong Kong we encruent ered a tropical squalt, and the plane hacked and thrashed ske a must are In an attempt to reach less turbulent par, the pilot went at we from par cruising air tude of 7,500 test to a more 2.8 feet or sp along he water.

The maner ver seemed to make latte of ference. The Capper continued to you at 1 purple as we showned moove a racing seasone of combers lost in their own spindral. I reprod blue neight be in ared in the showing of but she paid no a test up at I present age to be up to it is not not to meet be existenced. Finally we eff the squal, below and flew safely on to Florig Long.

Venes later when my note recolor the experience, one of our grandish, thun remarked proadly that modern jets fly high above such storms. "Yes, I know, my dear," Mrs. for nor answered sades. "Just to ye. full the function miss!

Flandship as ne never dainted have chareness at the chareness of the far East, we ascent ad the k "Ou done so is leading to the peak of the up as sacred mountain. I'm Shin space 114. Our guides waged as to break our trip overnight at a small way station.

Both I be and I however, had determined to see the sample from the peak, as Conforme was supposed to have done. We pushed up, even though a meant a decolful vice distant a man jub speakle tomple at the tox.

We spent the night—on quass last upon boards," my wife whote home to the challent But we saw the nawn on The Shan"

Our years of high adventure together have eft me treasured memories. I can still feet the both e crunch of vorcand glass an terfoot as ag stion by either on Mauria Louis good summer and much freeast the rich taste of an ome este made from a growle ostrich egg that ted a table of 34 in South Africa.

I remember, ton, thous how my ske lost sours in the chair mest attract as Shan, and I see once more the long there of an automasitions, on another sacred peak. Europama.

Of her memories of ise to here recal years bright with laughter. I still simile over the memory of a great base benon in Nova Scota, that Flore and Larought home to the children. It grew so fast that within a few weeks we were in fishing fariously for perchand flour-der to saysty the grant formity pet.

There was the day one are aboard Elve are \$4-loot yawl when, with any three of us at ours, we seeked a swortersh off the orest of Nice Scotia. The vision returns of my wife a slender and graceful beliasman, steering down on the target while a friend stands reads with the harpoon. That a glit a jubilistic trew brought the Flore horae to her beath with a 5-board request while in the resuling—to the areazement of our children who has believed as some waters for weeks at vain.

Courage Writes a Froal Chapter

Mounter tremones crowd up with the old memories of he same gavand adom able opposite, now weakened on these but determined once more to beet the roll of that saw underfact memories of a cay only weeks refore her doubt when she theisted on acavang the held of go to the polls and vote

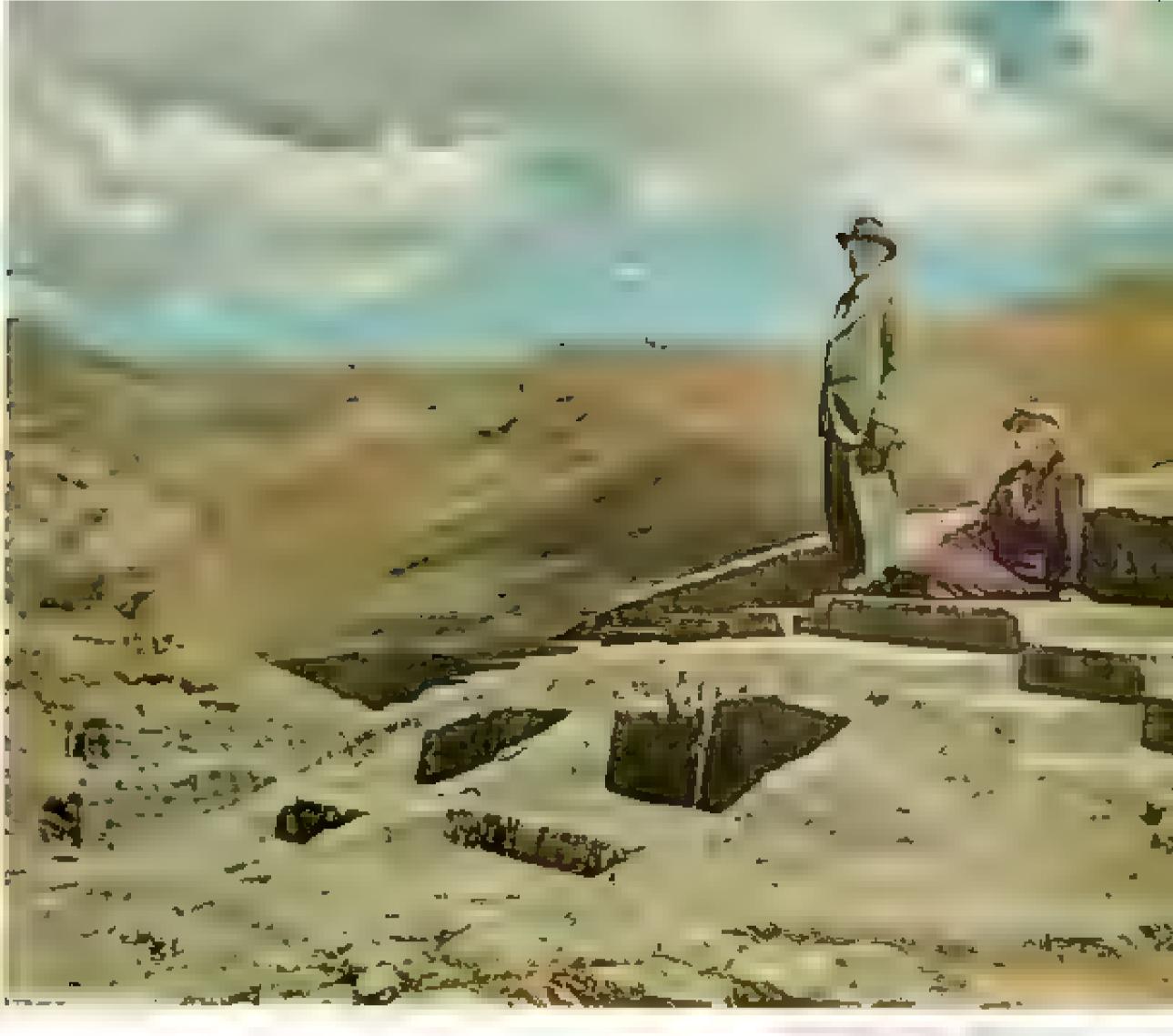
Elsie Grosvenor's last thoughts turned not apon the past but to the future and to deose she would never see. Among the gifts she left to at her family there were bequests for any great grand; bikiten who might be born with or a year of her death.

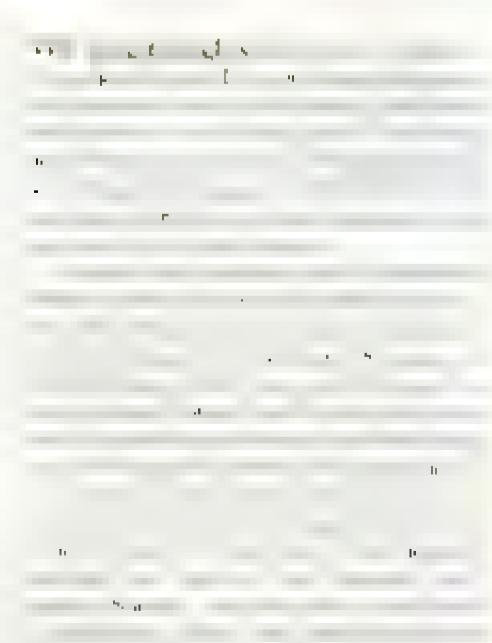
In her eighth the life is buclear and its great family of members—she gave a lifet me of devetion. As so muny of our members have sud-she belonged to us ad-

In his moving farewed, one of her drafes ariends, the Reverend Dr. Fason, spoke for a a who works and a ved her

"We gather here to thank God for a ble so ful of severe grace and benuty and transcendent usefulness—a afe that was a terry complete. Nothing needs to be added, nothing can be taken away."

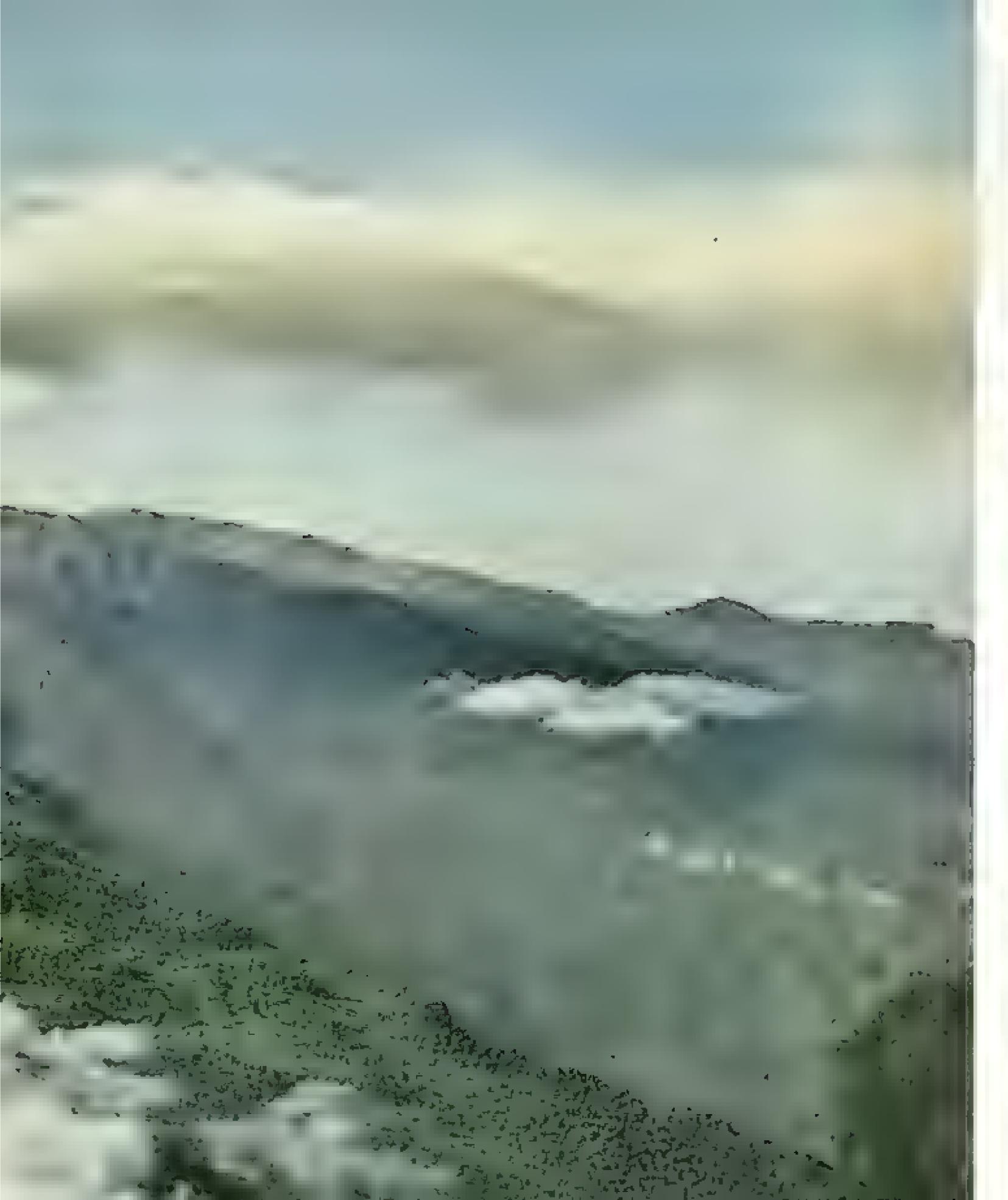
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COSTA RICA Free of the Volcano's Veil

By ROBERT DE ROOS







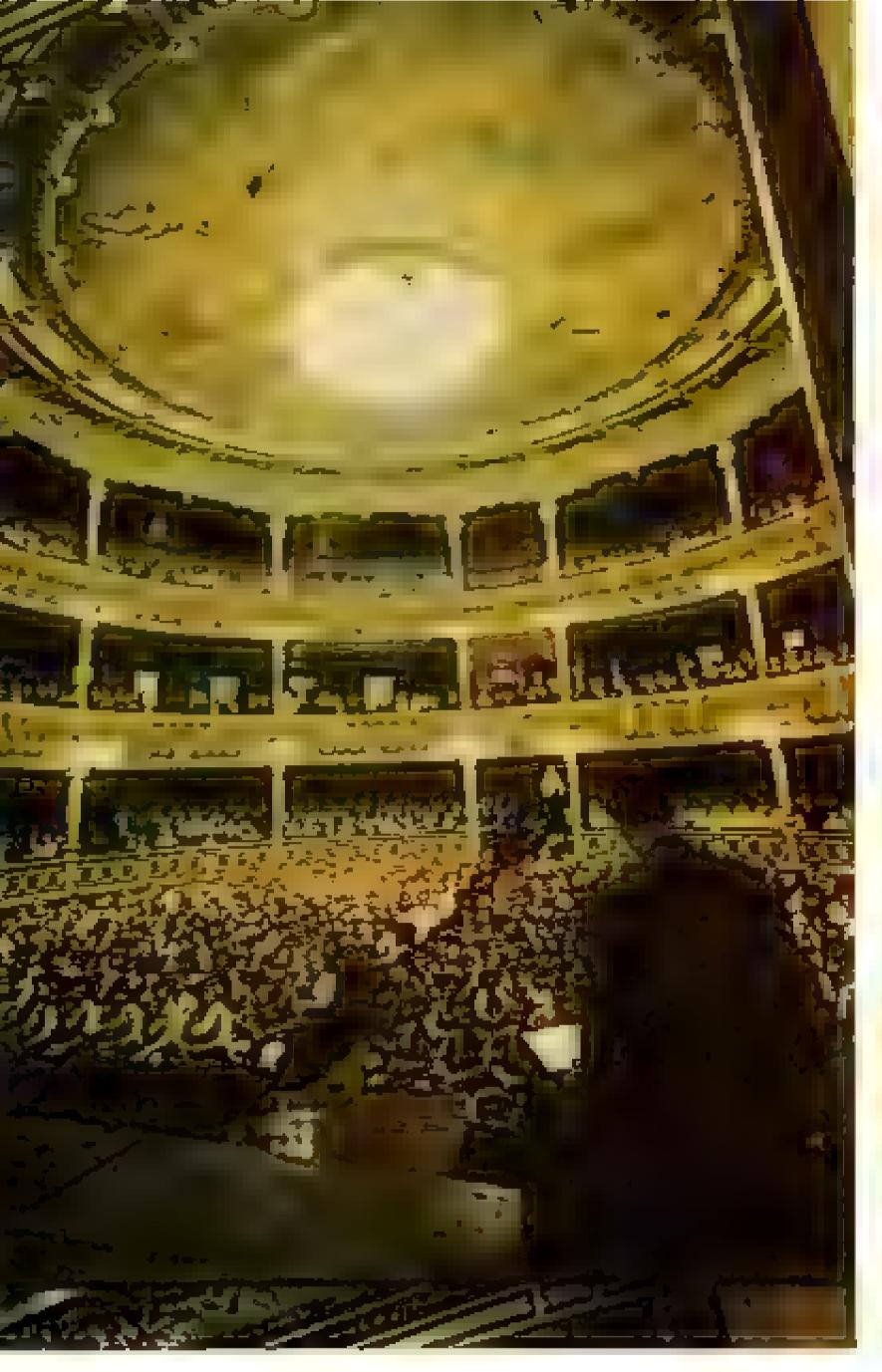




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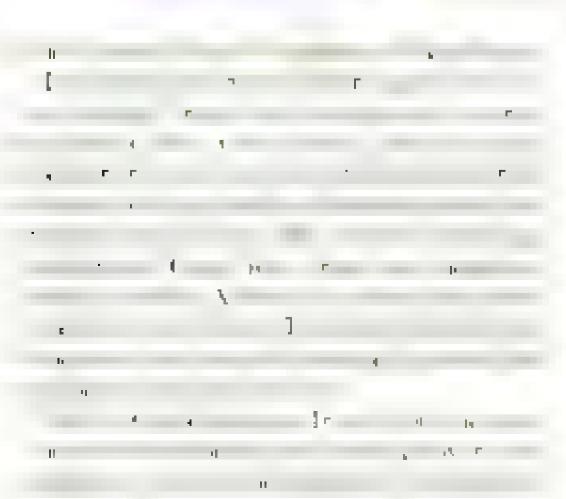














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to be have to a schooling war who gitn Jam, tarm nege R neba Redon 1 re tood reniga storin was on March 2 Of 1" she fills me "The masture was just knocked a ver by the ash, I amed. I here was into and clied by do I thought a was the end of tid start (*)

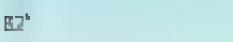
I all of Mrs. cast's ranch was in approach grass which may grow as tall as a damp, but other to for gogdete and edelephant grass in the United States of the first fid. I come was corrosive, "Mrs. Last said. "Dischool an Openm. arm digress, which is he most nate in is. The te resistivithe contract but the property of hit

I lickery master to do supposs her band. By memory the creek, her workman form and in which to wash the grass they cut every cas. Then they seem got that agreems

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also fainful had one bright side. Dr. Cesar Lint dea processor of geology at the University Is of Costn Riva, told me that though reman is not a lettilizer. Trem nerstizes, he saif. The



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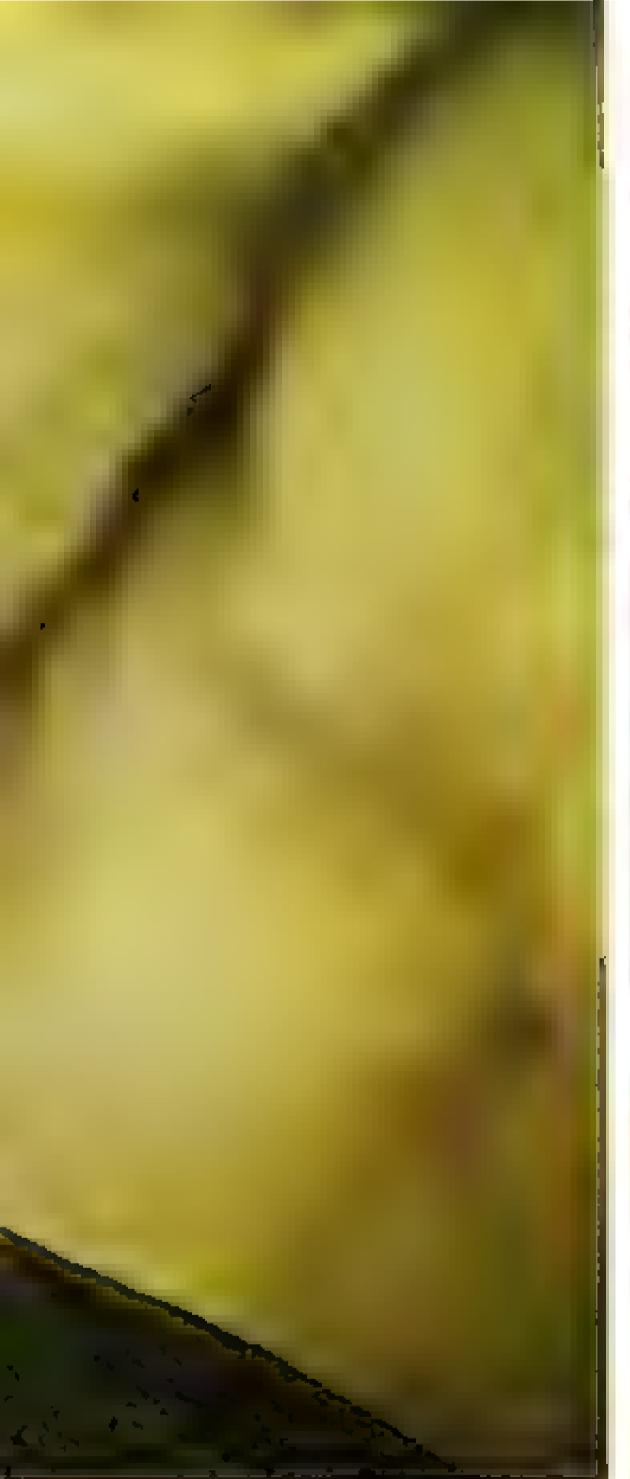






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National Geographic, July, 1965

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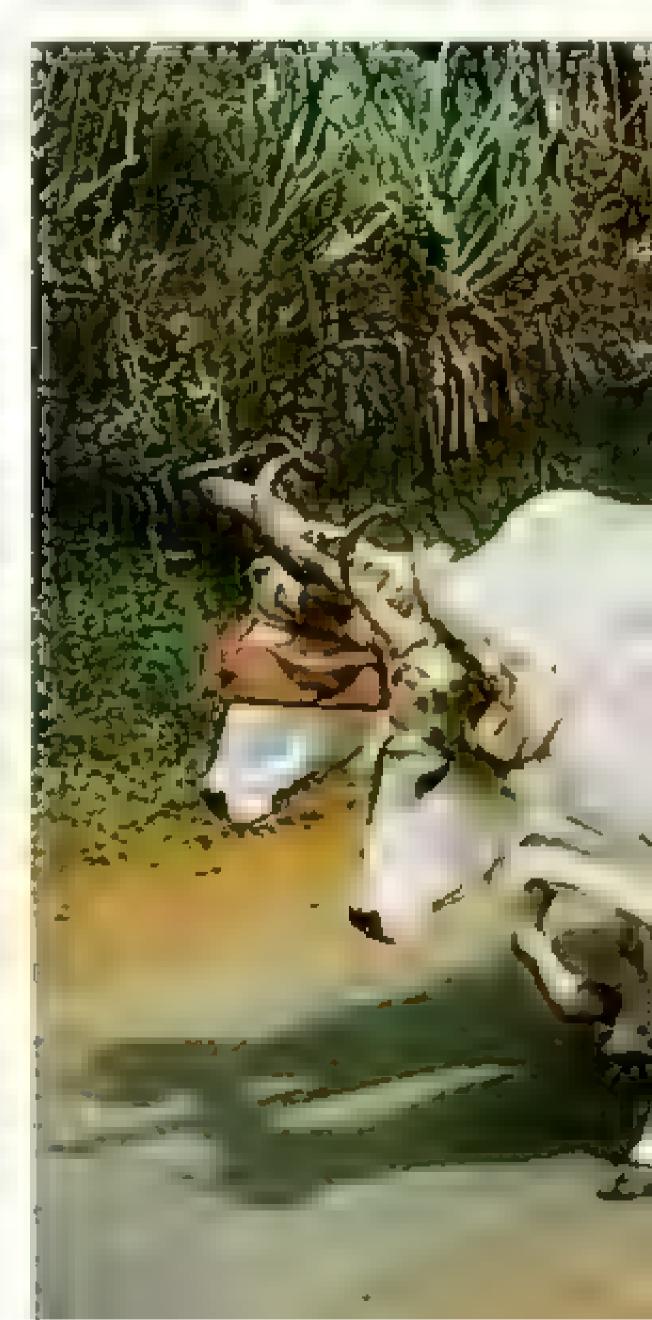
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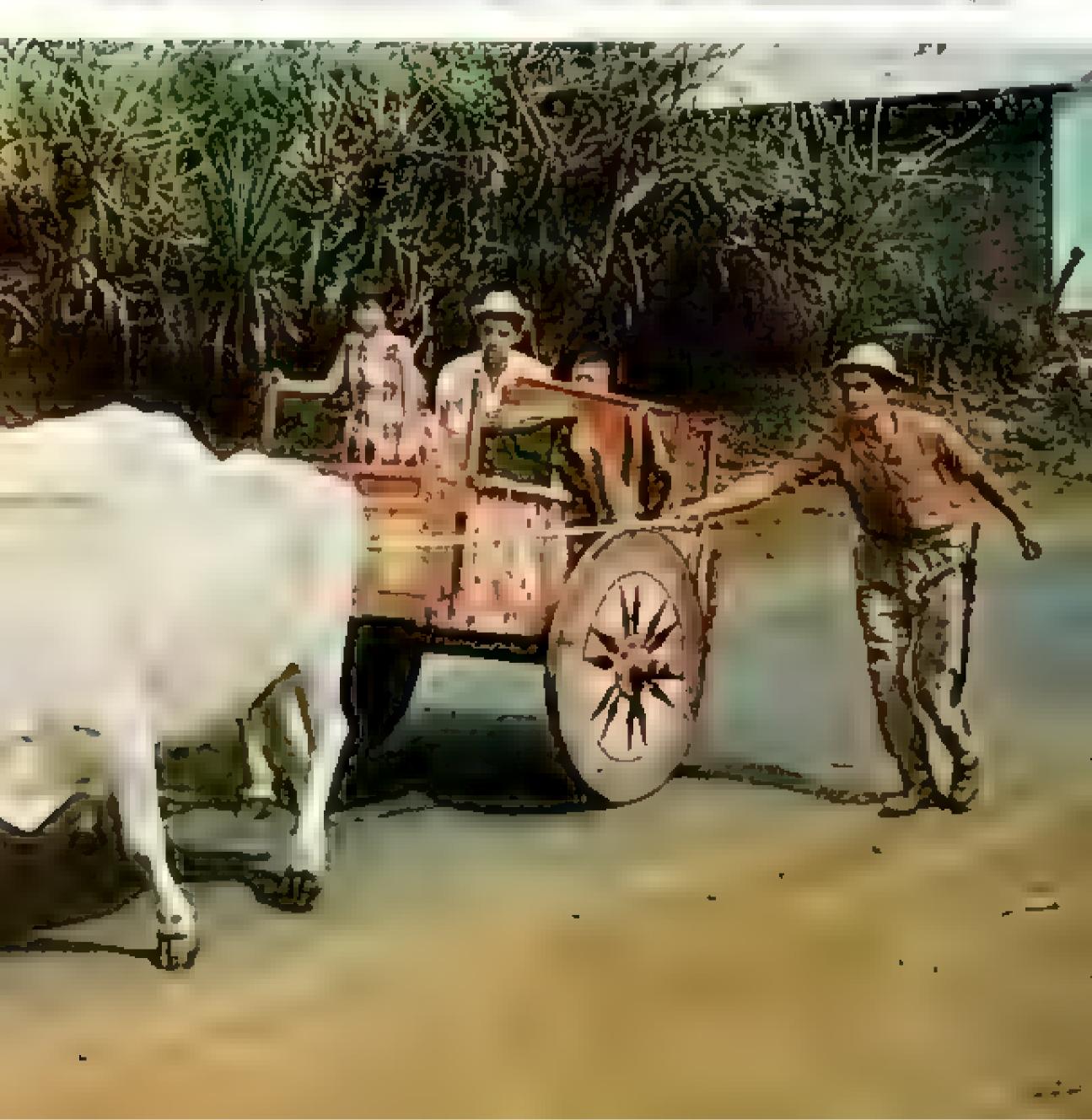


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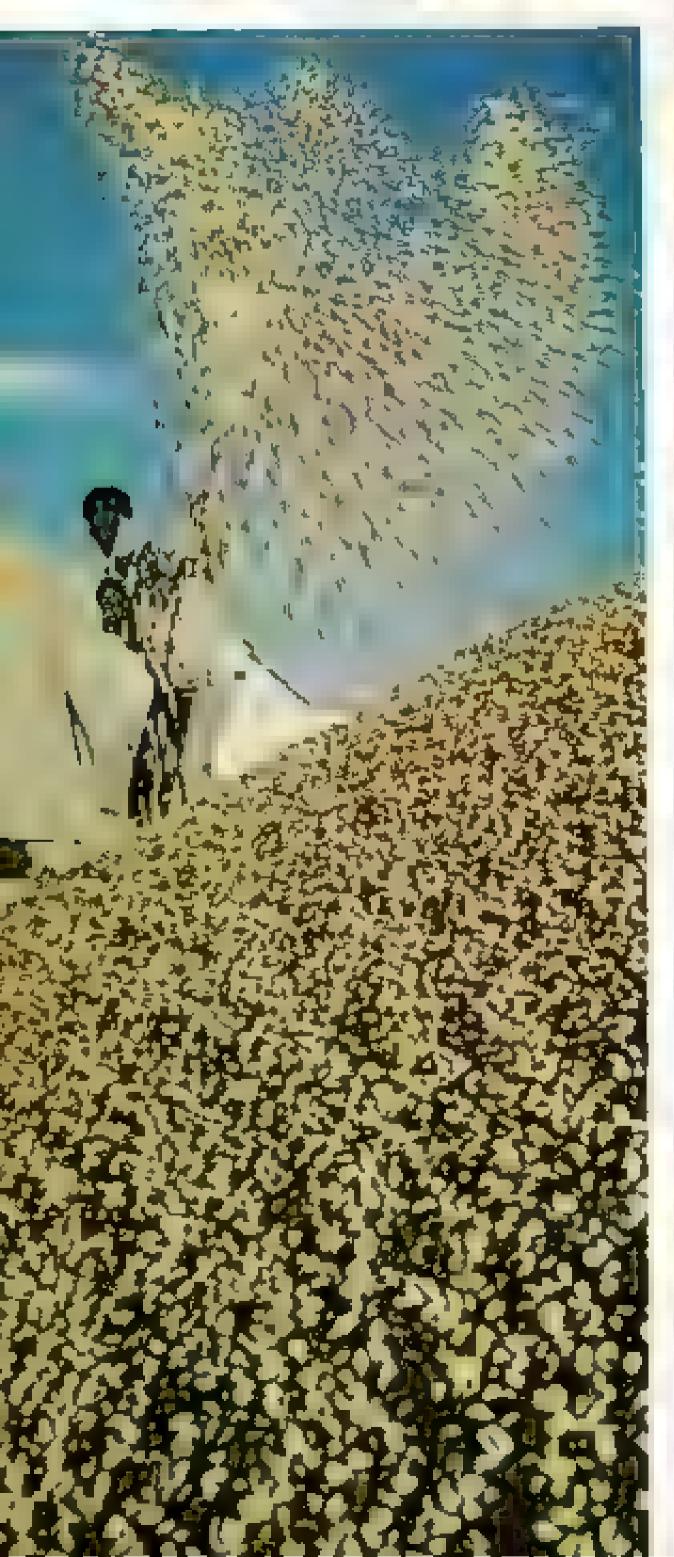
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Giant baselt ball, among the largest of hundreds in Couta Rich, baffles proheologists. Who carved it? When? Why? Weighing an estimated 16 tens, 7.05 feet line diameter, it count within one quarter inch of boing a true sphere.

Gold from symbolic of precious water, dangled from the necks of a long vanished people, who strange a seed through leg langua.

They appear actual state

Excepting accriginal graves in Costs Kirs, a National Geographic Society-spectored expedition led by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling and his wife found, many of the objects pictured. Here the Stirlings is nacever a three-legged metate, or granding stone.



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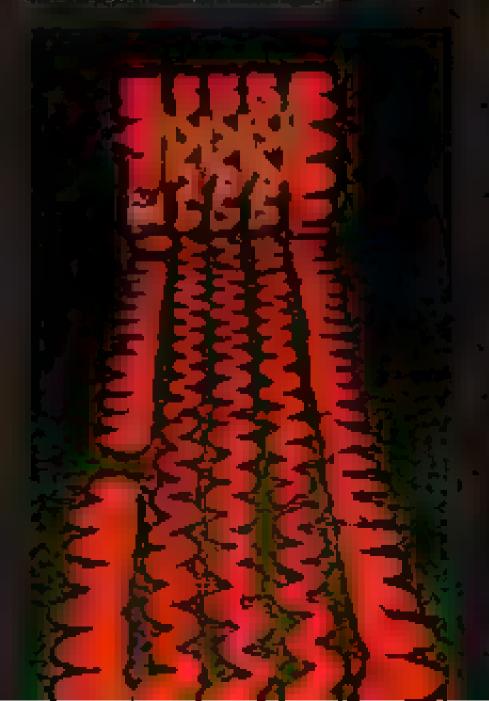
The jude bird man, shown about actual size, classic as lastrous to up his buriel day centuries new.

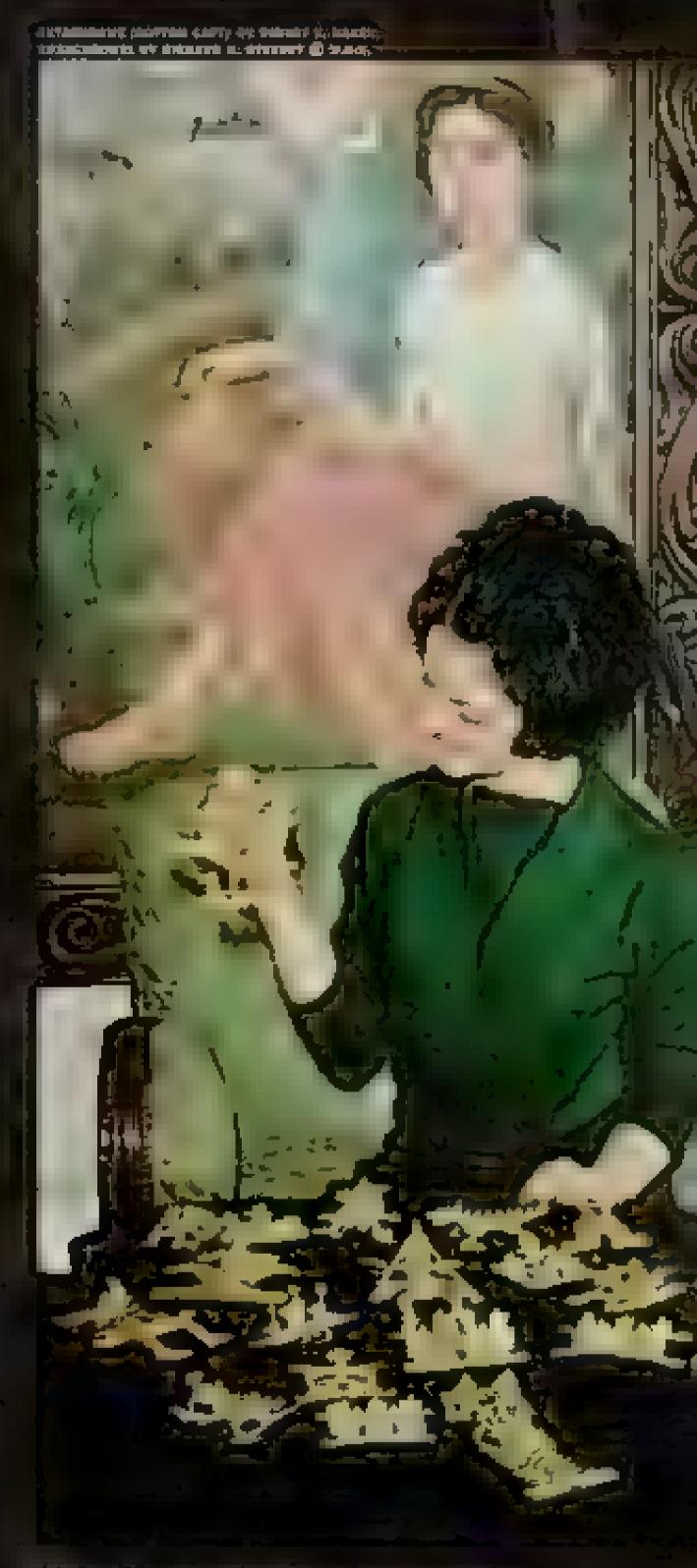
Costa Bican abacigines curved such ingares, scientists believe, from ritual axes of an aven earlier people.



Crosselle and with planning pold mout and triangular scales on his arms holds a small engle god in each hand. A twin-tailed mankey perchanatop his head.

Cylindrical sent of tree clay to maked ancient Costs Ricam to point their chine with plant dyes by taking it as a roller. The Stirlings found the 17e-inch-wide maker the it, perhaps as effection.





Deliminary wearight point pendants, probably made by the analous for hurial with the dead, represent engles, frags, ignored and labotem as well as man-animal deition. Abortginal poldwork fourished in Costa Rica, as its name, Rich Costa Rica in Ingline. The Central Bank of Costa Rica in Ion Jack houses this transverd collection.



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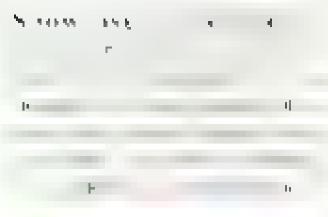




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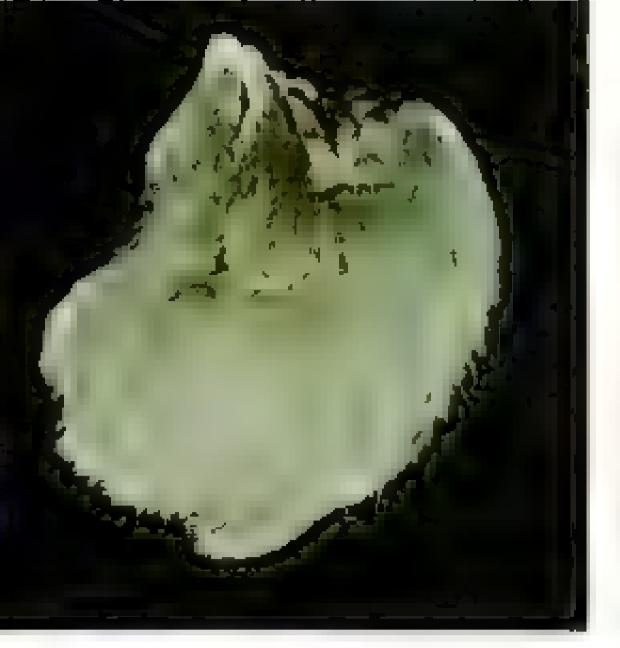








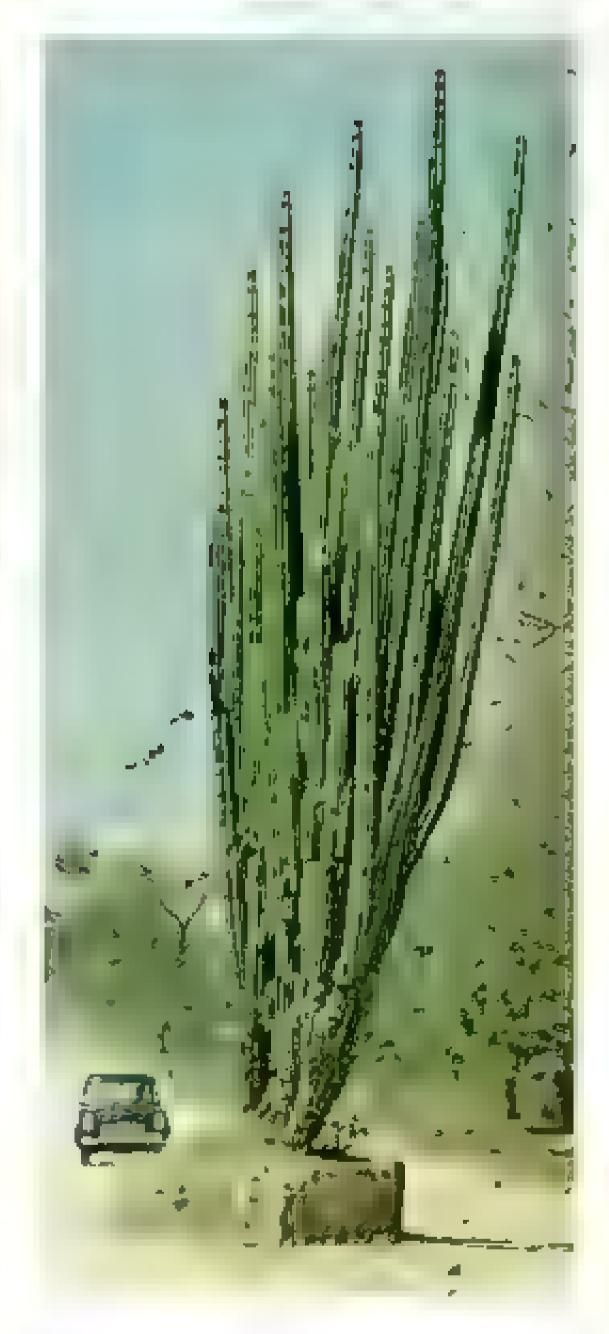




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Pantarenas & a popular resort. At might the Pasco, the heach prometance, gleanes an ter-colored lights. Vacationers relax over coffee and soft dranks an ter-the broad-leafed trees.

Pushing on toward Guanacaste Province we traversed some low hills. Presently the road Autene-Land we for a lourselves on a rolling prince.

"There she is," cried Ma en "Gonnaceste". Handreds of flowering trees studded the pain. One socially called rortesa (Tubelium chryshutha), were brilliant velow blossoms. Later, as we crove farther north, the yels w was sapplanted by the soft pink of a similar tree, robus de la subana (Tabelium roses).

We drove ander a leaders oak at Hacer Santa Rosa, headquarters for a 150,000 core tattle domain Gaetano Vai urde, the siender tanch manager, lestened carefully as Maiaro explained we would like a malit s lodging I reard the phrase "Con mucho gasto," and when the news was gone

Seftor Valuable introduced us to Utomer Cattletree, his foreman, a social, full-chested man who work his canvas cowbry has at a jaanty angle. A tigre—jaguar—had killed a steer the right before, he told us I belove want to go tiger hunting?

That evening we set out for Liger. The To your's aights priced up the flushing wings of a one legged bird. "The cock bird—an alcording," said Otomet. "It calls out every lines on I e hour." he explained someonly.

After a long ride, we left the venule and a red through tail grass. Ofton els witched in a powerfal houp he word on his forebeat and sway, the area with the beam. The slass we longed like tigers. I for very exposed in my cotton-and Datron shirt

Loyota, Toyota, hurning Bright . .

hor an hour we somted on the plant slipping on rocks thorns citeb ing at our clothes. Then we all saw it. A gleaming red eve

A theil of excitement gripped me. We crept forward scorts. Then Otomel laughed. The flashlight parpointed the red "eye." It was a laminous sign on our car. "Otra Tovola," it said—"Another Tovota."

We never did see a Liger—which was an oght with me

As we reached too has could, the clock hard gave out a ramous cet. I looked at my wat half was ten in bates to 1 th bly was in must be sow, I thought—or the bird is fast.

Next morning we drove to Mojton, another

We left the step wild walked through a thera forest. Doves by the dozen flew up from the tall yellow grass as we approached Green partials flapped by, two by two. We disturbed a group of congus, howlet markets. They bothted up and down on he branches of a tree and a trend is for a matters of a tree and a trend is for a matters. At a small water hote, two coats peered at us with an terest. We saw only a common, a four-foot storogo, in all all on a dark green river.

Is the wingest to a, in grants from the north, for hy the thousands along he is to Cañas, a sullry, slow moving stream south of Filader-ba. We stipped by the river at the unpainted house belonging to Conduc ("Chalo") Menner Has e even cludren show came from the filase to store at its

The transcot acroves paint has on the ground. One of the Mendez disagniters scorped makes have different a west narved in the heavy end.

chalo explained. "The coyof palm makes yers good wine when it has no the san, I gals stronger every bay. This one has been giving wine for 22 days—already about 16 gislons."

Costa Rich Welcomes Fureigners

The area around the river is flat and free of rees and rocks—ideal for mechanized farming. And the machines are arm on that the that being of the province, I saw izens of red and blue tractices for sale.

evidence of a new surge toward economic case verywhere I went in Costa R ca. I have evidence of a new surge toward economic case veryment. New forms being backe a out of I e jung explains for new inclusives, a new or reference new made connecting with the later. American II abway, which runs the length of the country.

"Arronne can work in Costa R ea." a U.S. bushassy official sold. "Foreigners dave for some ments as Costa Riches.

It is good to have people come to here from other countries," my friend Maurica, blome "They aring their brains with them."

for Casta Ricans are looking squarely at demselves when they speak of the future. They are a proud, literate capable people to the fature appears former appropriately known many many.

"The Costa Rican is proud to be a man not just a pair of bonds on a farm."

In this, sentence, ternaps I es the future of Losta Rica. The "rich roas" that excited the adventurous Spacesh explorers.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY



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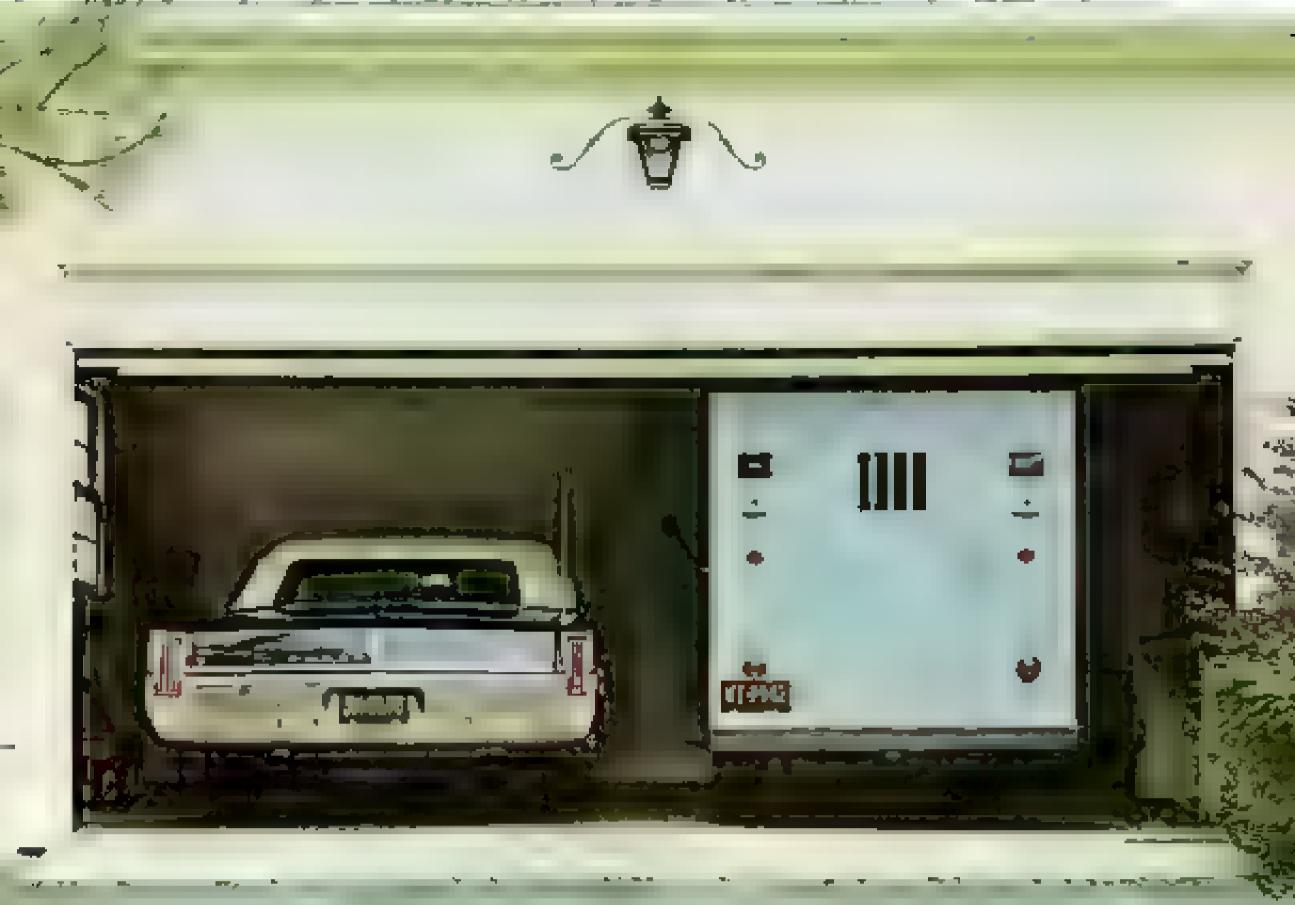
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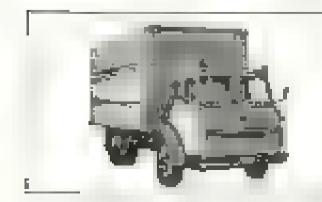
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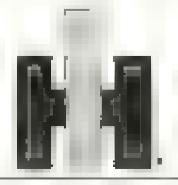


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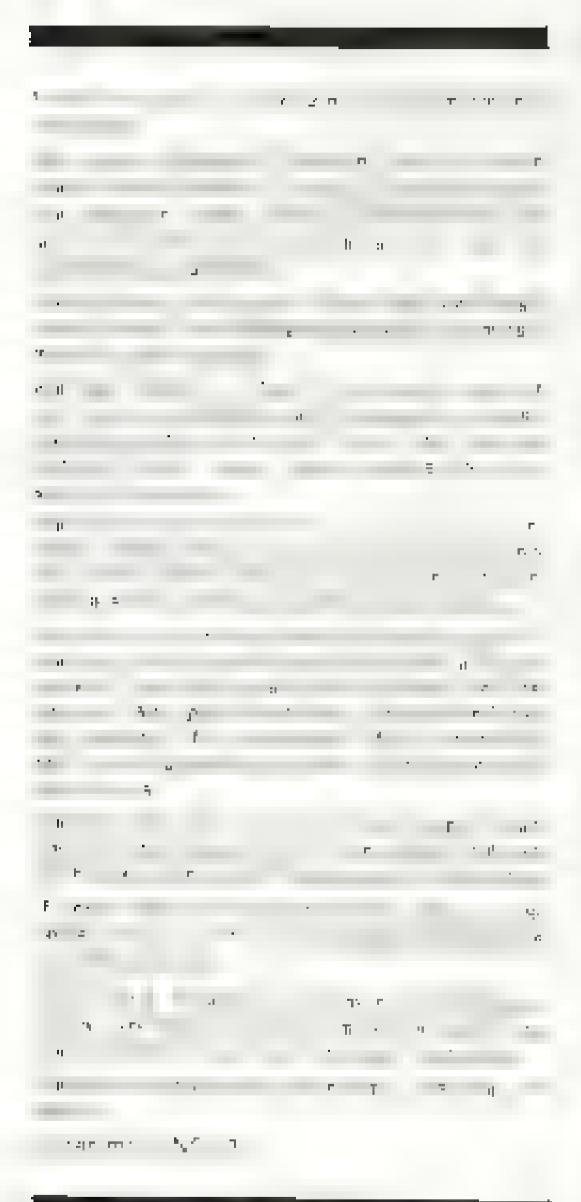
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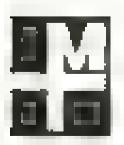
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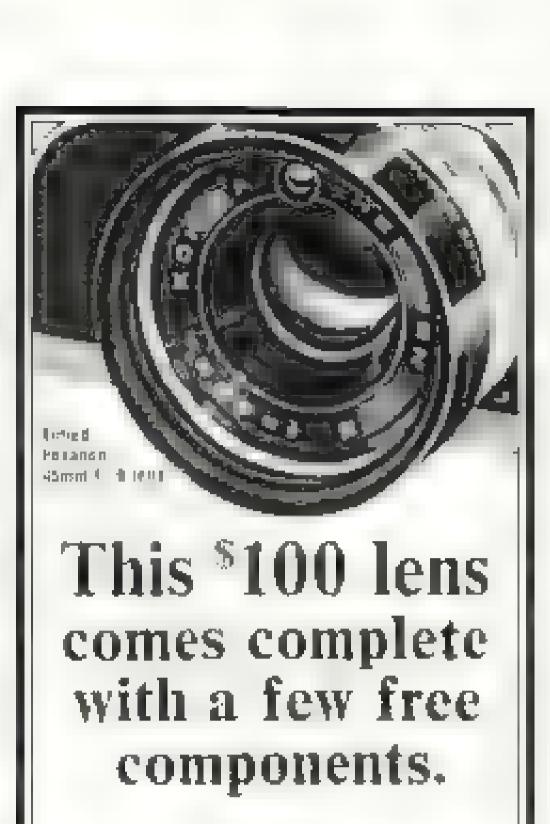
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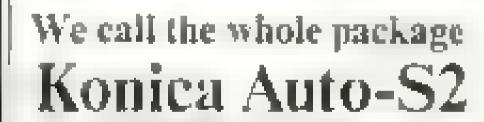
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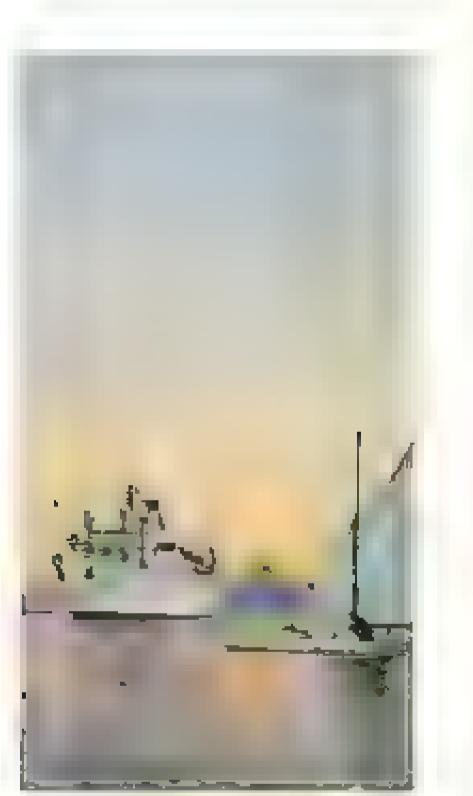




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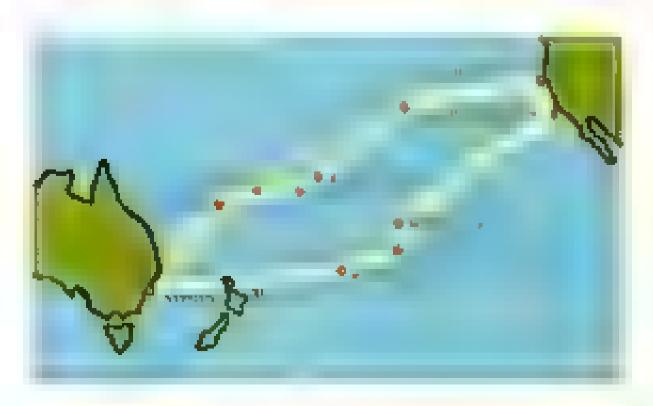


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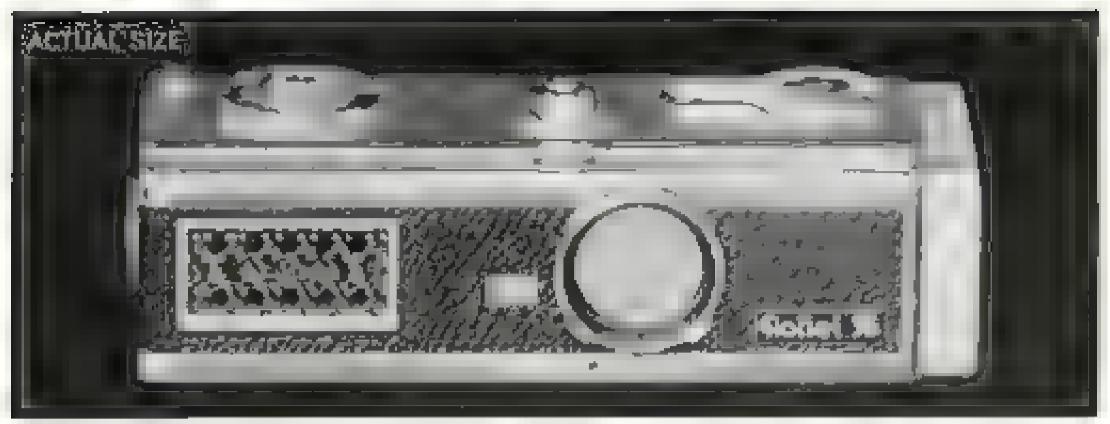
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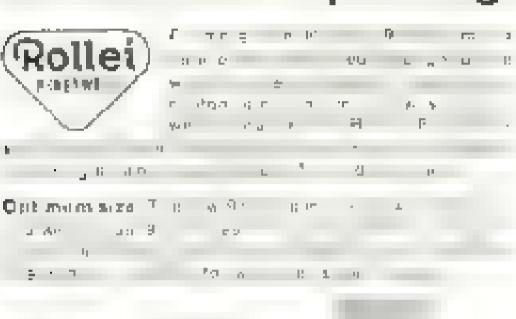


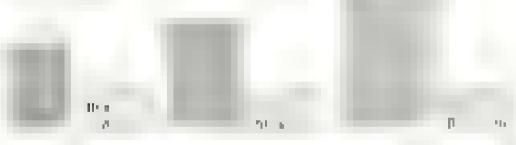
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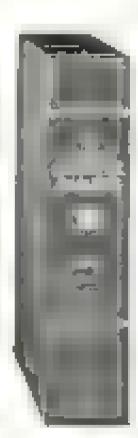
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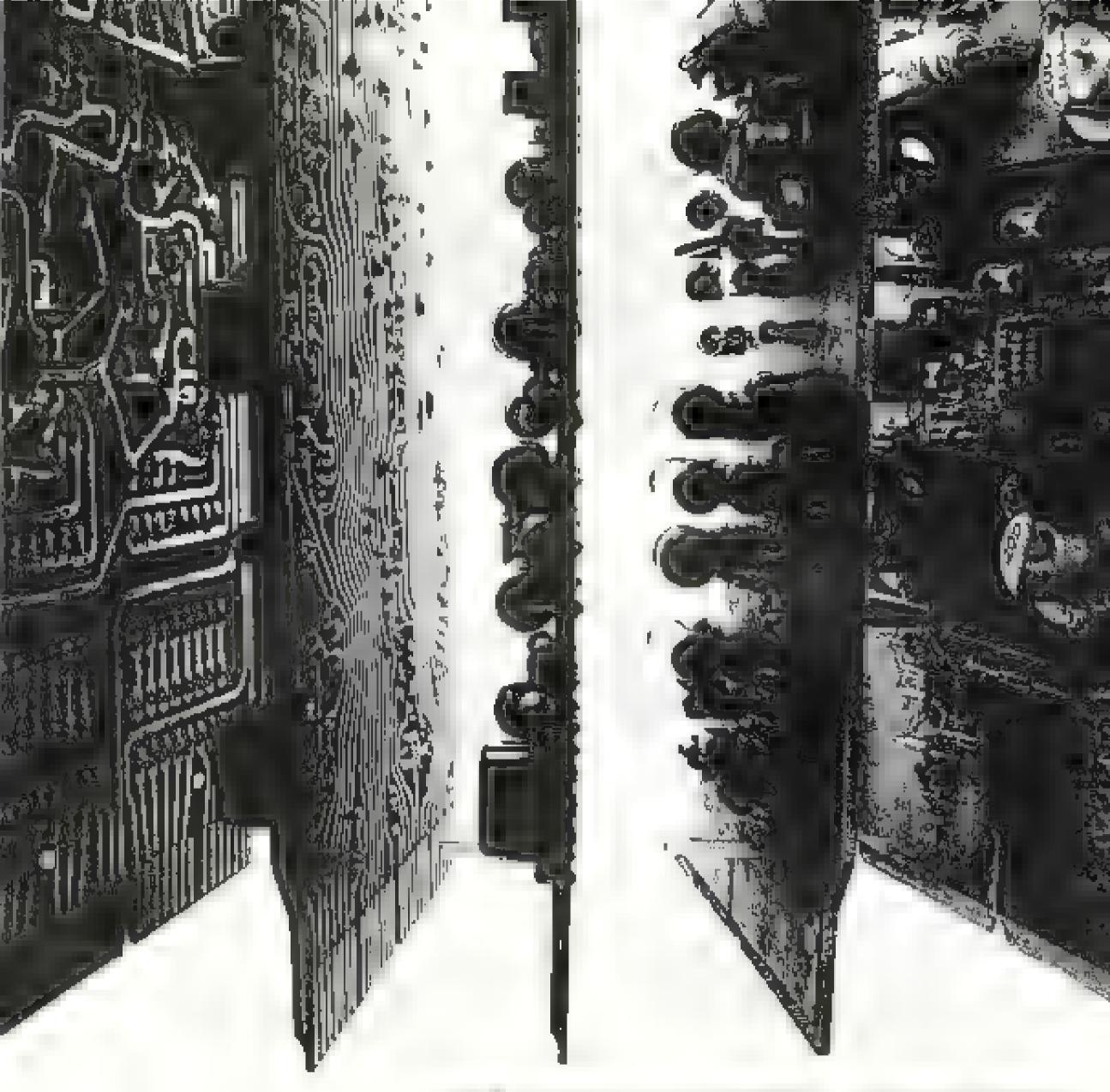


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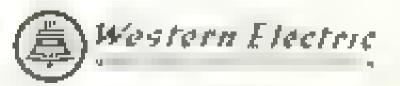
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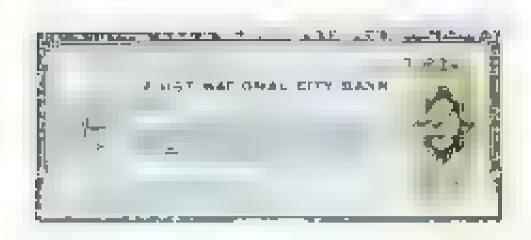






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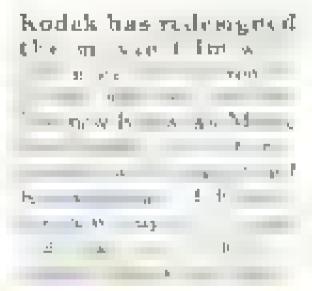
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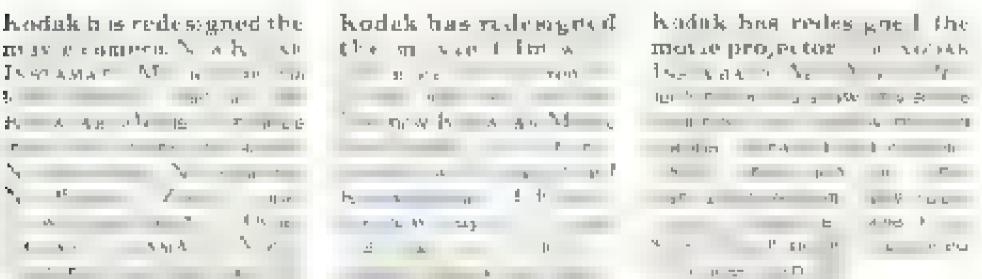


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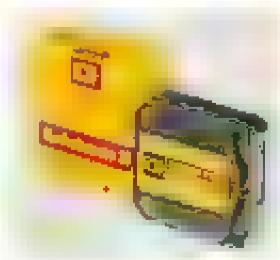
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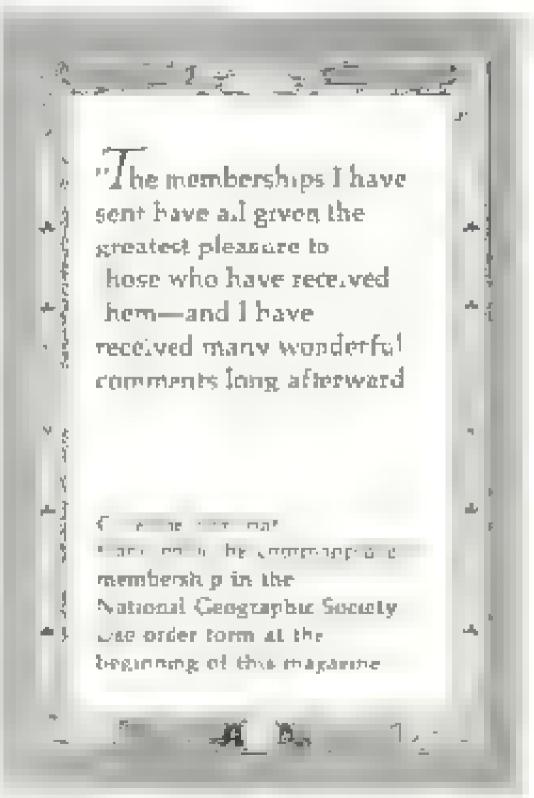




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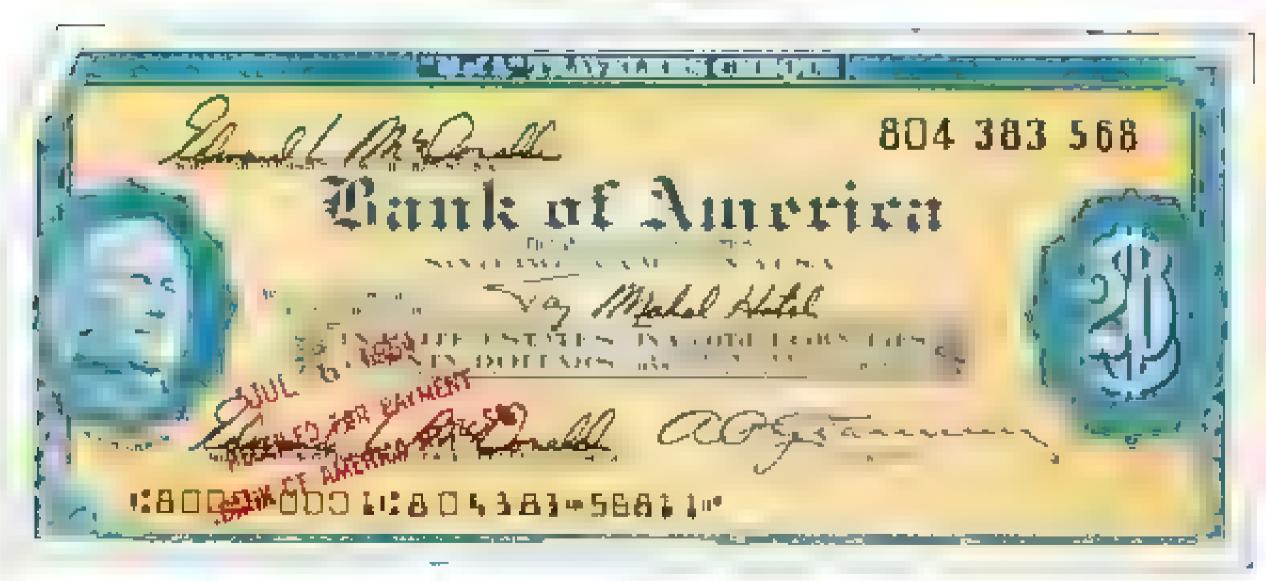






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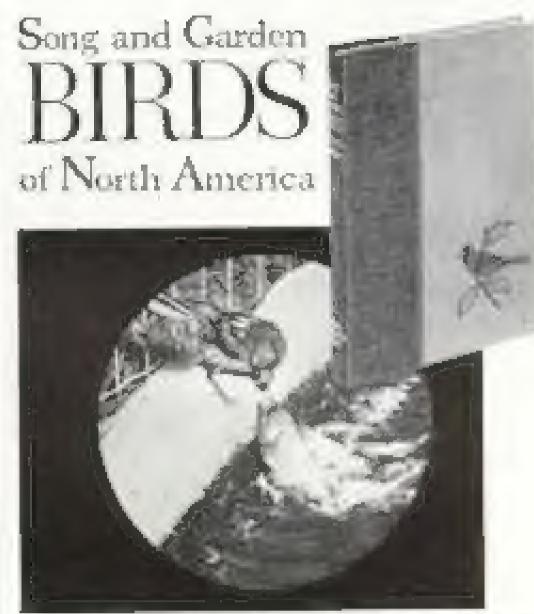
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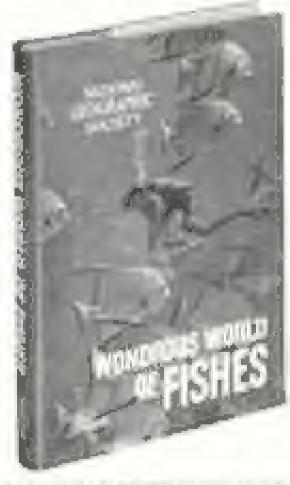
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